

THE NORFOLK ISLAND NEWS

MONDAY 15 SEPTEMBER 1975

FIFTEEN CENTS



NEW WORRIES ON POST RISE

A NEAR-DOUBLING of postal charges was put into effect Friday morning, bringing with it a catalog of problems.

● The special Christmas stamps have become "orphaned" by the rises. They will be available October 6th in denominations of 10c, 15c and 35c -- the old rates for Australia, New Zealand and the U.K. The new rates are 18c, 25c and 45c for those three destinations. Only U.K. friends will get all Christmas stamps from Norfolk this year -- two 10c and one 15c stamp covering the fee. People elsewhere will get a mix of stamps. This could cut into sales of the Christmas stamps.

● The Post Office may soon run out of \$1 stamps, which are going onto parcels at a far faster rate than was expected when they were printed. The Admin is considering how to react to this problem, and may resort to overprinting some stamps with higher values.

(Continued Pg. 3)

EGG PRICE FIX FOR N.I. HENS FARMERS BOARD WILL PUSH FOR \$1.10 MINIMUM PRICE, IMPORT CONTROLS

THE DAYS OF CHEAP eggs may soon be over, with housewives paying a minimum price of \$1.10 a dozen the year round.

The Primary Producers Board wants shops to agree to price fixing and import restraint.

The proposal follows representations made to the Board by Norfolk's major egg producer, Bill Burgess.

The board will ask the Council to take the price and import proposals up with the food retailers.

A spokesman said yesterday that the Board decided unanimously to back the move for price fixing and import restraint.

The cost of producing a dozen eggs was \$1 a dozen, and eggs wholesaled at this figure retailed at about \$1.10.

During the peak production period, which ran approximately from mid-August to late November or early December, with about 20 small producers marketing eggs, the retail price fell below the cost of production.

This was because the small producers glutted the market.

The oversupply was made worse, the spokesman said, because retailers tended to be holding big stocks of imported eggs.

"Producers deprived of a lucrative market during the high production period would be unable to offset costs during the low production period," the spokesman said.

Mr. Burgess was at present pro-

ducing about 85 dozen eggs a day, the spokesman said.

"Unless some protection is given, these people will go out of egg production, leaving the island short of fresh eggs during the peak tourist season."

The Board believed a complete ban on imported eggs would be the wrong approach.

But the Council would be asked to seek the cooperation of importers in applying self-restraint during the peak production period.

TRY AGAIN ON Q-STATION

A NEW BID is to be made by landholders to establish a quarantine station on Norfolk.

The Council will be asked at its next meeting to hold a second referendum on the issue.

The referendum would seek authority for the Council to re-negotiate setting up a station with the Australian Government.

Another poll of public opinion would give the people on the island a chance to say if they had changed their minds.

Proponents of a new referendum believe that the Australian Government feels setting up a quarantine station on Cocos Islands, as proposed after the Norfolk Island proposal was defeated, would present international complications.

And so the Australian Government would welcome a chance to locate the quarantine station on Norfolk, as originally proposed.

It is believed that the Council is likely to be approached at the next meeting, in October.

inside

TRANSFUSION SET-UP
NEEDS WORK -- P.3

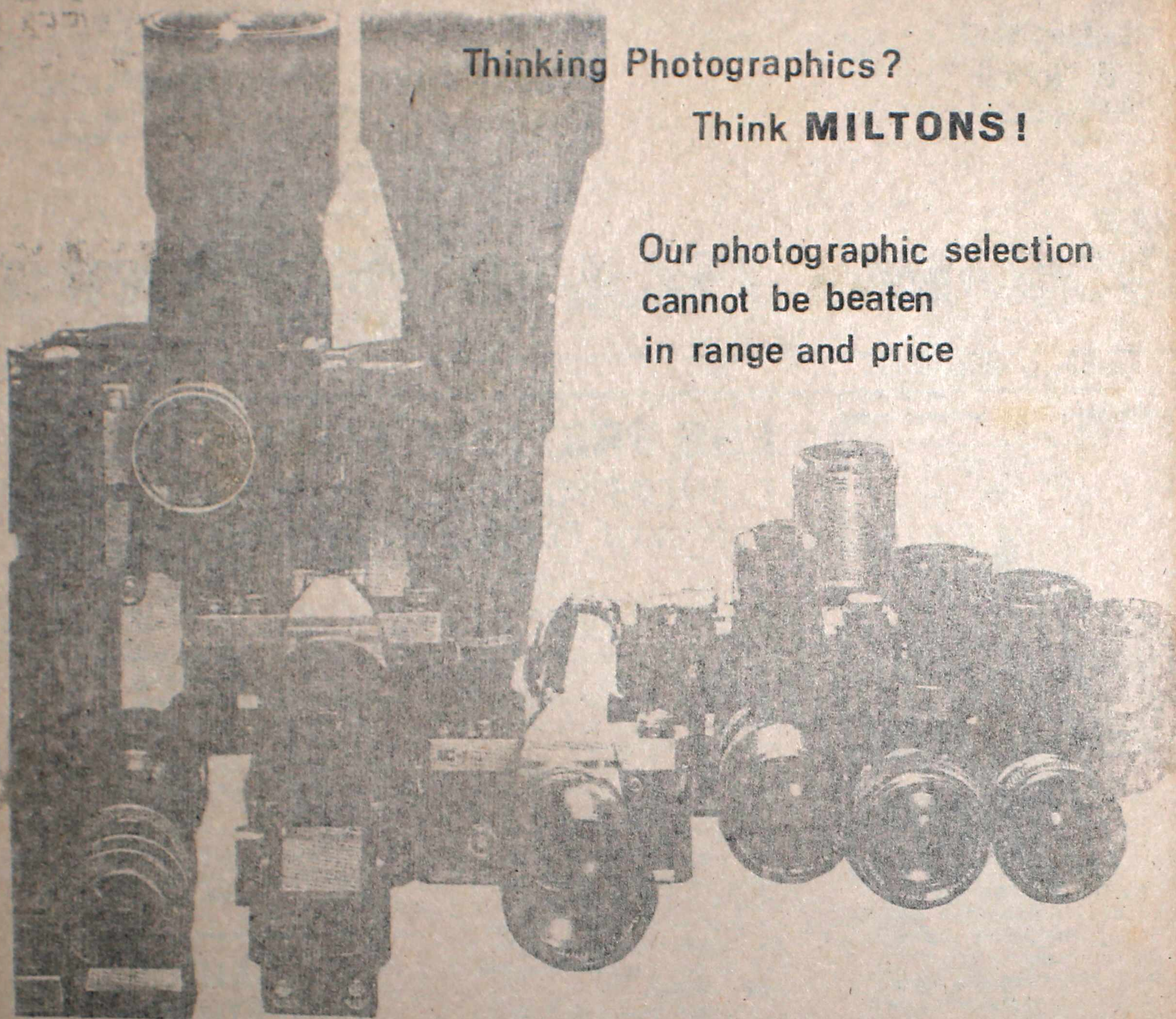
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MILTONS

Norfolk's Complete Duty-Free Centre

SEIKO HI-FI OMEGA RADIOS GIFTWARE JAEGER

HOSPITAL'S BLOOD TRANSFUSION SERVICE NEEDS BUILDING UP, MAINLAND EXPERT DIAGNOSES

NORFOLK'S BLOOD TRANSFUSION set-up is not satisfactory.

This is the opinion of a New South Wales expert, Dr. V.A. Lovric, voiced in a submission to the Royal Commission.

"With geographical isolation, technical and logistical problems the situation regarding blood transfusions at Norfolk Island is not satisfactory" Dr. Lovric said.

"It would certainly be quite inadequate in the case of a major disaster."

This might be a plane crash, or a major road accident.

Dr. Lovric says that even setting up a blood bank on the Island would be no improvement.

In fact, a blood bank would be unrealistic, considering the inadequacy of staffing and the small number of volunteer donors available.

Dr. Lovric made six recommendations to the Commission aimed at remedying the situation.

These were:-

The Hospital to get a proper blood bank refrigerator.

- Regular monthly supplies of two types of blood to be sent from Sydney.

- The despatch of blood to be streamlined.

- The Hospital to keep 12 units of SPPS and albumin solution.

- The nursing staff to be trained in cross-matching and collecting blood.

- The donor panel to be updated.

Dr. Lovric said he investigated the Island's blood transfusion facilities last month.

Two years ago, about 80 people were recruited by Dr. Henry Smith and Sister Bonnie Quintal for a donor panel.

The Island used less blood per head than might be expected.

This was because most transfusions were carried out on the mainland, as in the cases of prospective mothers with antibodies, and cases of elective surgery.

In addition, R.A.A.F. mercy-flight surgical teams brought blood with them.

In the case of an aircraft accident, Dr. Lovric said, Norfolk authorities estimated that, statistically, 20 per cent of the passengers would be at serious risk.

The walk-off of the seventeen Spanish dolls

SEVENTEEN Spanish dolls walked off from a charity dinner sponsored by Rotary for the benefit of the hospital Saturday night.

The dolls had been lent by individuals and two shops to help decorate the dining room for the special evening.

About 130 people enjoyed the night greatly, but some guests apparently figured that scoring one of the dolls was part of the fun.

Graeme Wolley of Rotary says people probably didn't know the dolls had been borrowed, and that the owners counted on having them returned Sunday.

Arrangements have been made so that anyone who finds one of the dolls out walking can leave it at the South Pacific front desk, no questions asked.

Canberra magistrate in court tomorrow

THE NORFOLK COURT of Petty Sessions sat last Tuesday with Brenda Reed as chairman and fellow-Magistrates Ken Nobbs and Fred Jowett also on the bench.

One prohibition matter was heard in chambers.

A 46-year-old man with a record of previous offenses pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was fined \$30, or 14 days gaol in default. The same man was charged with negligent driving, but this charge was deferred to a later date.

Court will set again tomorrow with visiting Magistrate Eric Pearson on the bench. The docket includes seven company matters involving failure to file annual returns.

Setting new stamp values game of chance for Admin

(continued from front page)

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Increased income from the higher postage will not be entirely a windfall for island revenues. Australia makes three kinds of charges on Norfolk for handling the mail -- money order fees, an air mail account for getting the mail to Sydney, and overseas air mail charges for carrying Norfolk postal items around the world. Brian Bates of the Admin's accounts section says these charges are around \$14,000 a year.

With everything else going up, increases in these charges could eat up much of the added income from Norfolk postage.

Best house yet

A DELIGHTED crowd of 345 people saw the Dos Maravillas perform in Rawson Hall Thursday night -- the N.I. Arts Council's best house yet.

"This is the biggest audience attendance at a performance we have had" said Treasurer Ned Lenthall.

The Arts Council's next attraction will be the Queensland Theatre Group in mid-October.

The Group was sponsored by the Queensland Arts Council and the Queensland Government

Drug worry? Chat with the police

PEOPLE WHO FEAR that a member of the family or some other person might be involved with drugs should have a talk to the police about it.

The advice is offered by Sergeant Peter Harrison.

"Quite often, people say they believe there is a drug problem on the Island.

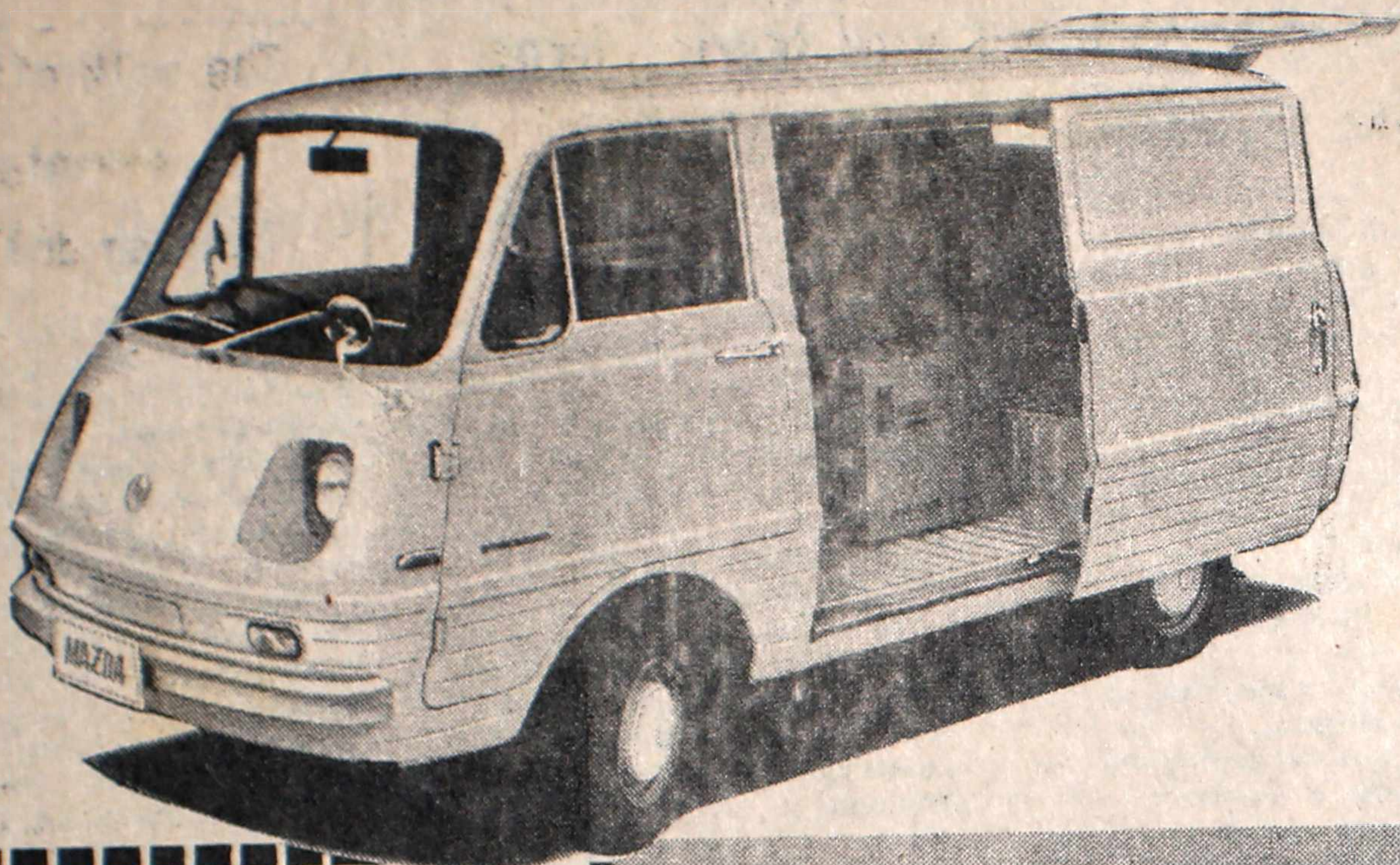
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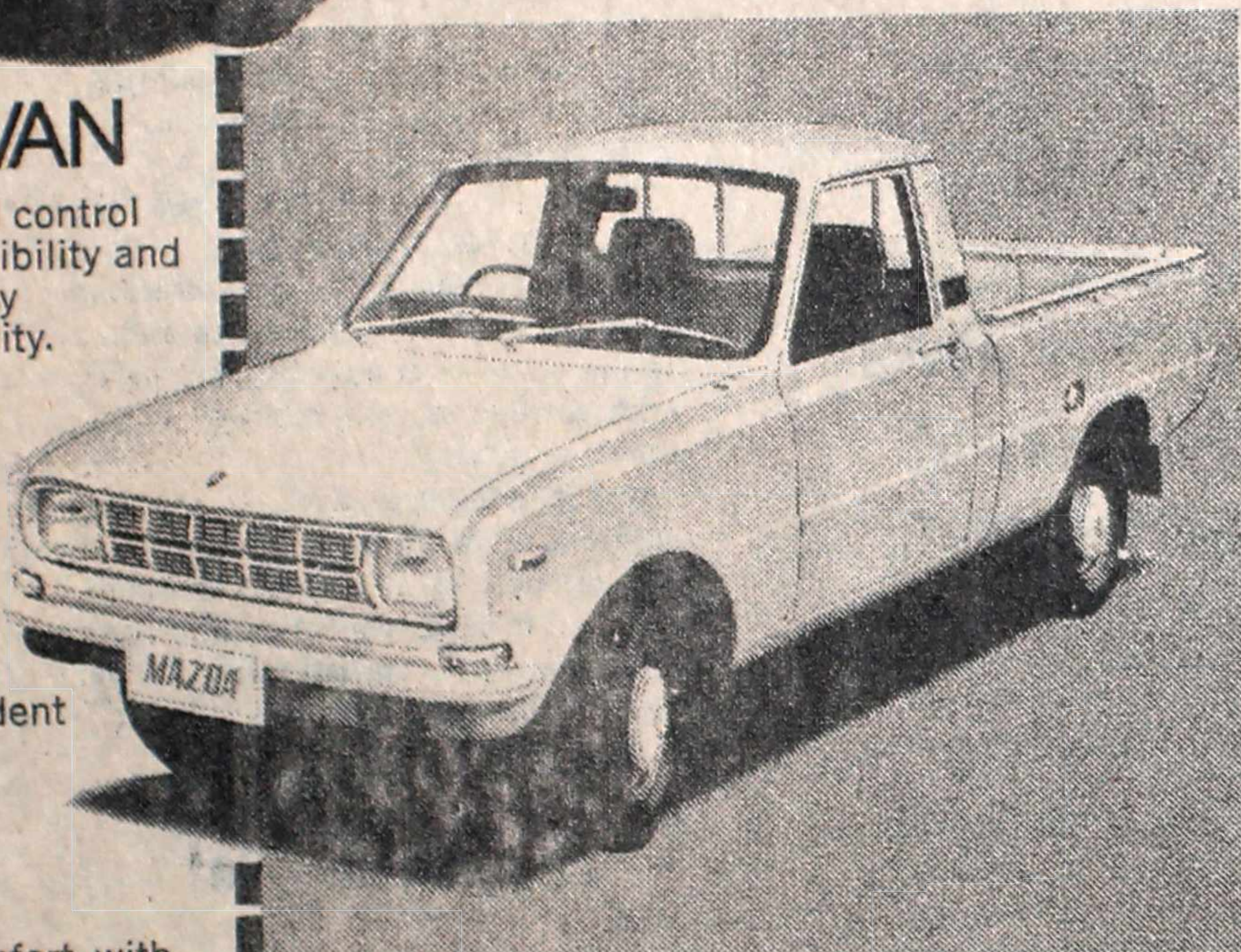
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THE BONGO VAN

Mighty worker with forward control design allows maximum visibility and small turning circle for easy parking, tight manoeuvrability. An amazing 94 cub. feet of load space. Economy plus. And talk about handy! The large side-opening sliding door with its low loading height plus easy access, lift-up rear door, lets you load with a minimum of effort. Four-wheel independent suspension too.



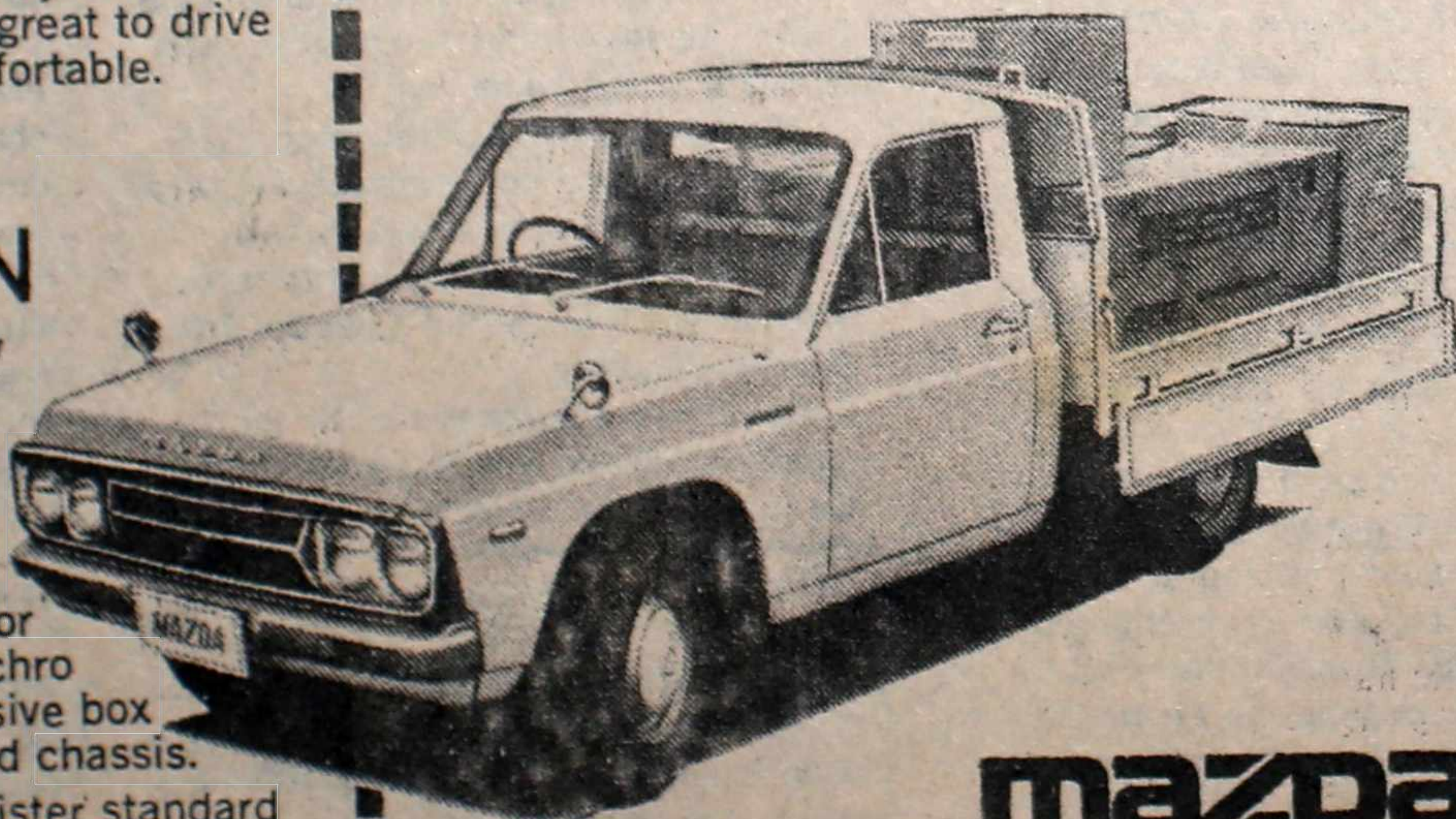
THE 1/2 TON

Mazda sedan type cab comfort, with the emphasis on economy. A hard working pick-up that's great to drive — nippy, spirited, comfortable. Why spend more?

THE BIG TON

Here's power, reliability and performance. Here's 94 BHP from Mazda's big 1600 CC overhead cam engine in your choice of cab and chassis, ute, tray or container van. All-synchro 4-speed gearbox, massive box section frame. Cab and chassis.

*3-speed heater de-mister standard on all three vehicles.



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DUNCOMBE BAY GARAGE

Proprietor: J. W. FITZPATRICK

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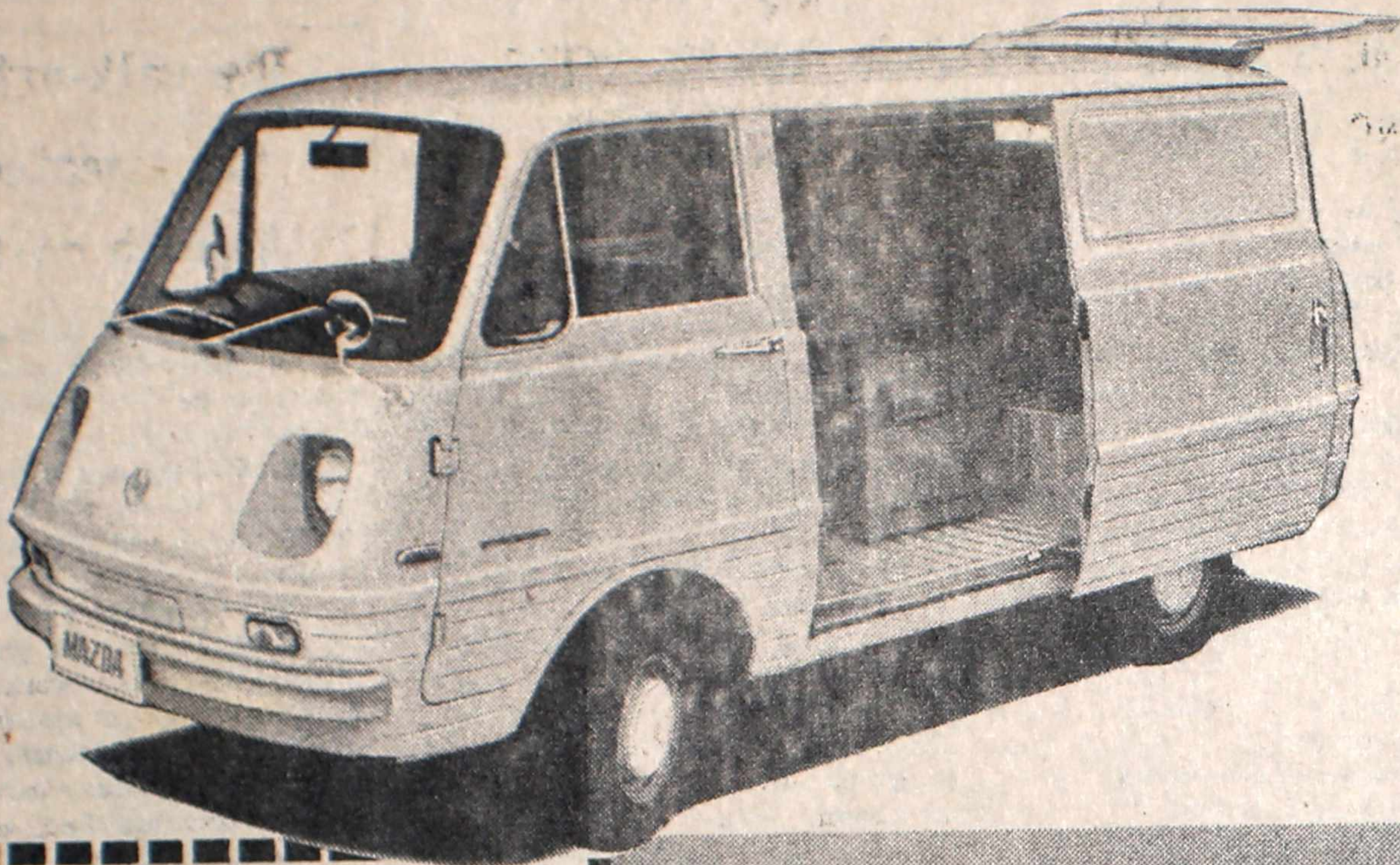
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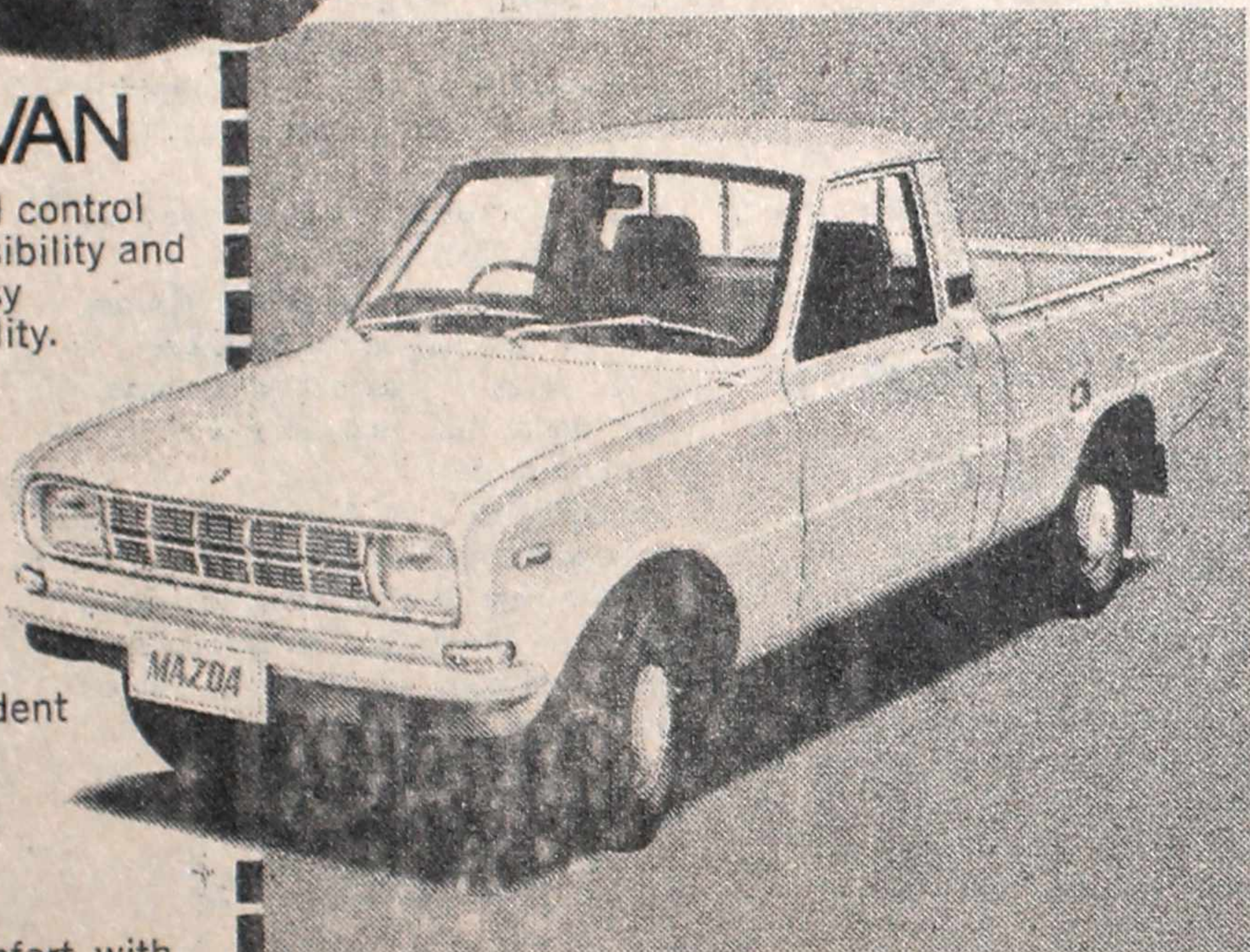
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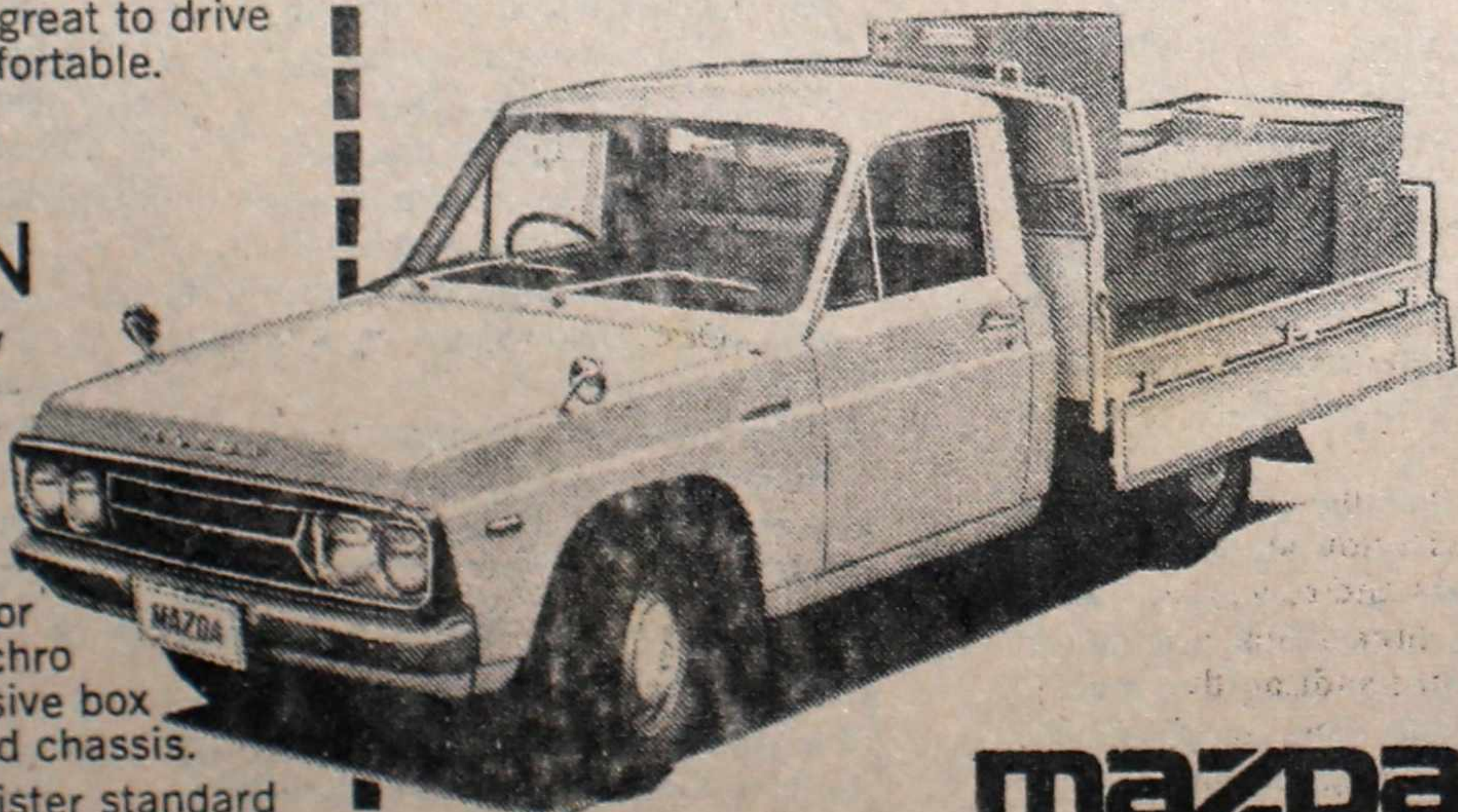
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FORMER COUNCILLOR 'WILLY PHIL' MCCOY DIES

WILLIAM Tilly (Willy Phil) McCoy, of Stockyard Road, Steele's Point, died in Norfolk Hospital early Wednesday morning at the age of 74.

He leaves a wife, Helen, a daughter Noreen, believed to be in Australia, and a sister, Mrs. Bessie Adams.

A son, Ronnie, was killed in Korea on the day the armistice came into force.

William McCoy spent most of his life farming the Steele's Point property that was part of the original grant to his grandfather, and was recognised as a leading horticulturist and agriculturist.

He joined the Norfolk Island Defence Force on the outbreak of the war in 1939 and was later sent to Sydney for medical treatment following an accident.

He lived in Sydney for two years after the war, studying business

Record bazaar

A RECORD \$750 was taken at the 1975 Church of England bazaar -- about \$200 more than the figure set last year, according to C. of E. treasurer Bernie Christian-Bailey.

The cake stall was the big money spinner, making \$230

methods, before returning to Norfolk, becoming a member of the Council in 1950, for the Ball Bay ward, and continued till 1960.

William McCoy retained an active interest in Norfolk affairs, and at the time of his death was preparing a submission for the Royal Commission, proposing that a plebiscite be held to allow islanders to decide their own fate.

East-West plea

AN EAST-WEST AIRLINES executive will put a proposition to take over the Norfolk-Australia route before the Council this Wednesday night.

East-West could take over the run at a few months notice.

Rotary's \$25,000 drive off to good start

ROTARY'S AMBITIOUS \$25,000 Hospital fund raising drive has got off to a good start.

The 'night club' at the South Pacific was a sell-out, more than 120 people turning up.

The 'Pig-in-the-Barrow' competition raised over \$500.

The Village Fair to be held this

figures a long way towards the \$25,000 target.

Next Saturday, too, Kik Quintal leaves for Australia to join wife Bonnie on a round Australia "Flight-a-Thon" for the drive.

The couple are due back on Norfolk on October 20, after a tour which carries them north as far as Darwin and west to Perth.

THE
**ROTARY
CLUB**
OF NORFOLK ISLAND

Raffles, Chocolate Wheel, Tombola, Stalls.

Things to buy, Things to win, things to do and see, Treasure Hunt, Barbecue Lunch at \$1.50, Afternoon teas, Merry-go-round, lolly scramble for the kids, etc. etc.

AFTERNOON EVENTS - Sponsored Equestrian Jumping - open event - winner \$20, Second, \$10 - largest sponsorship - Magnum Champagne.

AND first time on Norfolk Island - SPONSORED BRICK AND ROLLING PIN THROWING COMPETITION. Bricks for men Rolling Pins for the women.

Make up your team of THREE NOW from work, at your Club or Association or at your favourite hotel. Best Aggregate throw - prize \$30 each class plus trophy.

Prize for largest cash sponsorship - Magnum Champagne. Entry fee \$5 per team Entry forms and Sponsorship cards are available now at the Commonwealth Bank, Martins Agencies, Foodlands, A.B.C. Hobby Center and the South Pacific Hotel.

ANNOUNCES -- A

VILLAGE

Grand Fund raising event to support a Hospital project at Rawson Hall -

★
★
★



RAWSON HALL

This Fair is being greatly assisted by Norfolk Island Organisations. REMEMBER THE DATE AND KEEP IT FREE -- SATURDAY 20 SEPTEMBER.

SAT. 20th SEPT.

On the day of the Fair Kik Quintal will leave to join Bonnie to start the Round Australia FLIGHT-A-THON IN A SMALL PLANE - "The Spirit of Rotary." This is a major Rotary Club project to raise funds for a special hospital project on Norfolk Island.

★ ★ ★

Be in it and have a go to help your community.

Pastor Smart back here in harness

PASTOR ELVYN SMART arrived on Saturday to look after the Methodist congregation on the Island for four or five weeks.

As he arrived, the six-man Methodist Mission team left.

The Reverend Robert Smith, head of the mission, and general superintendent of the church's home missions, said the time on Norfolk had been "a very exciting week -- a most meaningful and worthwhile experience."

Mr. Smith said 150 people attended the Wednesday night service, and up to 70 children went to the afternoon activities.

He said that Pastor John Sharp was making slow progress in Concord Repat. Hospital.

FAIR!
HAY RIDES
MERRY-GO-ROUND

Entries close: Horse event - 12 noon on the day - 20 September, 1975. Other events: Friday 19 September, 1975 5 p.m.

SEPT.



ALL VISITORS TO THE ISLAND ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND - COME ALONG AND SEE HOW NORFOLK ISLAND CAN TURN ON A FAIR. Admission 40¢, Children, free. People who are donating perishables such as vegetables, cakes etc, may deliver to Foodlands or the Commonwealth Bank on Friday or to the Rawson Hall by 11 a.m. on Saturday 20 September, 1975.



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- Mc GEORGE
- COX MOORE
- PETER SCOTT

Top English
and Scottish
KNITWEAR

**Suits
Blazers
Trousers**

LONDON TAILORED

DAKS

for men, ask any woman



BARRETTS

ENQUIRY DENIED, SO L. HOWE STARTS ITS OWN

THE "ISLAND COMMITTEE" on Lord Howe is taking steps to assess residents' views on the island's future administration and regulations.

At a community meeting held in April, it was decided to press for an official enquiry into all aspects of the island's future before any new amendments were made to the Lord Howe Island Act.

Mr. P. W. Dignam, chairman of the Island Committee, says that attempts to get such an enquiry set up have failed.

With the NSW Minister for Lands visiting Lord Howe this month, the Committee determined to conduct its own canvas of public opinion, and put the residents' views to the Minister.

(Under recent changes in NSW laws, the Minister for Lands has responsibility for administering Lord Howe.)

Mr. Dignam said the Committee wanted to be in a position to place before the Minister Lord Howe's own ideas on how the island should be administered.

About sixty people attended a second community meeting late last month to form a ballot paper to

draw out residents' views.

The first question agreed on by the meeting was whether the definition of an "Islander" should remain as it is under the Lord Howe Island Act, or whether a new definition is needed.

As a proposed alternative definition, the group agreed on "a person whose name immediately before the commencement of the Lord Howe

PACIFIC ROUND

Island Act 1953 was shown in the records of the Chief Secretary's Dept. as that of the holder of a Permissive Occupancy of part of the Island from the Board of Control appointed by the Executive Council by a Minute dated the 4th February 1913 (whether during the tenure of office of the members thereof first appointed or of any members appointed by any later minute of the Executive Council) or a person who has been in continuous residence on the Island for a certain number of years or the issue of such person or a spouse or widow or widower of such person or of such issue.

Residents considering this defini-

tion will be asked to say what the required period of residence should be, from a choice of 5, 10, 15, 18 or 20 years.

Residents will also be asked to approve or disapprove a possible new form of the Lord Howe Island Board. It would have seven members. Three would be NSW public servants: the Under Secretary of the Department of Lands as Chairman, the Director of National Parks and Wildlife, and the Director of Tourism.

Four would be island residents -- three "Islanders" and one non-islander who is a Perpetual Lease Holder. These four would be elected for three-year terms.

HELMETS OR BE GAOLED

PAGO PAGO: A law has been passed requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets in American Samoa.

Under the new law cyclists and passengers must wear safety helmets, fastened securely with a chin strap.

If the motorcycle or motor scooter does not have a windscreen, riders are required to wear safety glasses, goggles or a face shield.

The penalty for not observing the law will be a fine of up to \$20, and up to one month in gaol.

FOR THE INFORMATION OF TOURISTS

CASUAL GUEST POLICY

South Pacific

hotel/motel limited

VISITORS TO NORFOLK are sometimes uncertain about the casual-guest policies of the Island's leading hotel.

The brief answer is that you're most welcome, regardless of where you may be staying.

Luncheon at the South Pacific is always pleasant. When the weather is fine you may be served at a table beside the swimming pool. If you prefer, you may sit in the glass-walled indoor Barbecue Room overlooking the pool and a backdrop of Norfolk Island Pines.

The luncheon menu always includes one inexpensive dish, usually \$1 or \$1.50, and a beautiful array of hot and cold dishes.

Five Nights a Week there is special entertainment; MONDAY a smorgasbord and dance; WEDNESDAY Housie; THURSDAY a barbecue and dance; SATURDAY a candlelight dinner (with a fine steak main course only \$5.25); and SUNDAY dinner and a film.

Our four chefs have studied on four continents and present the best in imported and local foods, artfully prepared, and served by the attractive girls in the bright cerise-coloured uniforms.

Two requests, please: make bookings before 4.30 to assure a table, and arrange to arrive before 8.00.

COME AND ENJOY The South Pacific early in your visit ... you'll want to return.



letters

The Australian Department of Education's views towards the Norfolk Island School are in the pattern set by the Department of the Capital Territory towards the Island as a whole namely:

- The belief that the best way to run Norfolk Island is to live in Canberra.
 - The logical consequence that those who are here don't know enough about the place to do a good job.
 - The solution of still more Canberra control and still less local say.
- When it takes eleven Canberra public servants coordinating an alleged \$2½ million annual budget for Norfolk Island in order to tell us that Norfolk's ordinances can't be drafted in under three years, it's time for a new system. Why not divert the eleven to the Coral Sea Territory and let Norfolk Island and the Australian Government go halves in the \$2½ million.

Duncan McIntyre.

I would like to write to men and women on your island so please would you publish my request in your paper.

My hobbies are stamp collecting, coin collecting, fishing, gardening and I am interested in travel.

Thank you for helping me.

Yours faithfully,

F. G. Bienke

70 Bangalow Road,
Byron Bay, N. S. W.
Australia. 2481

editorials

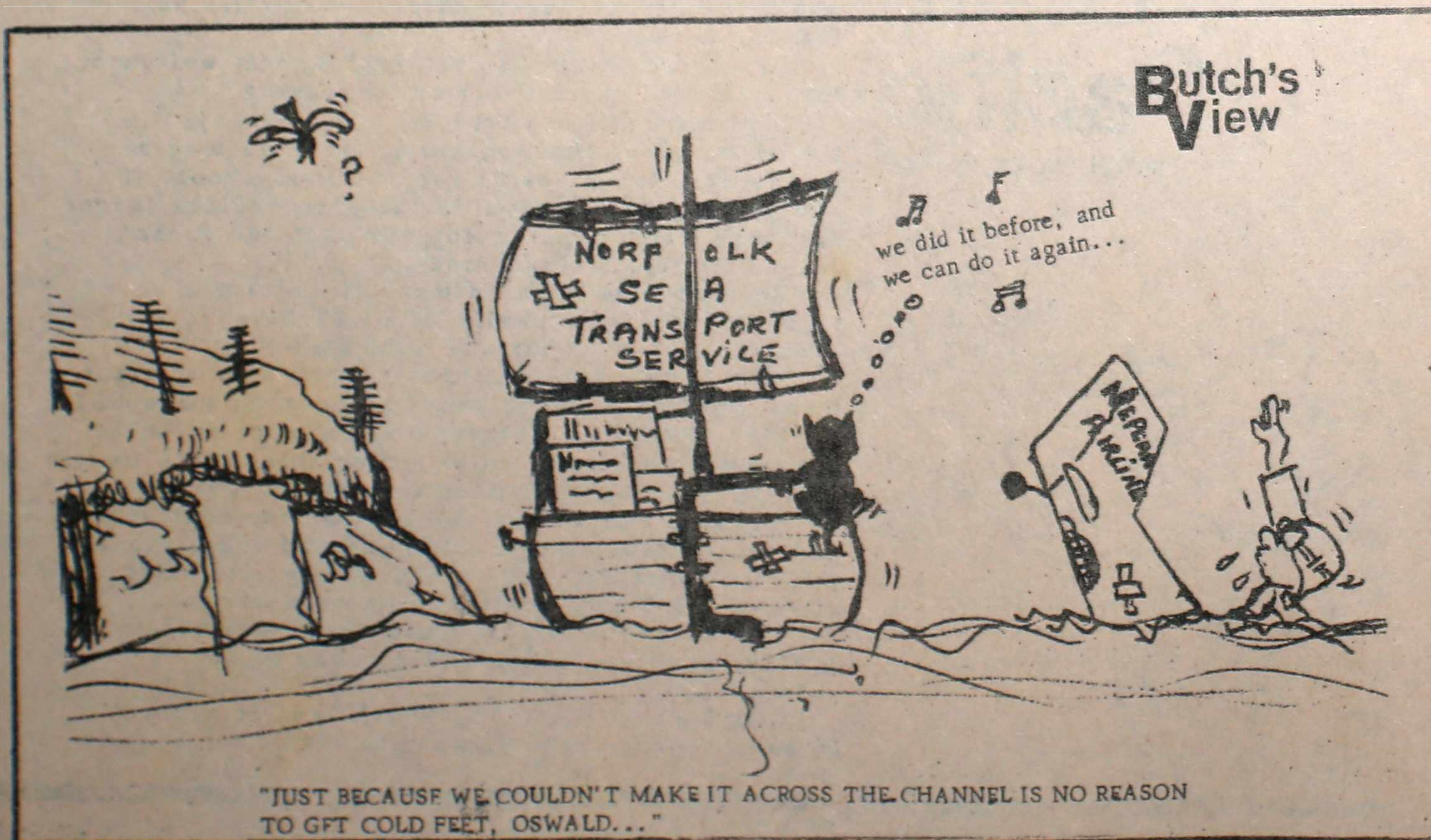
IN COVERING the proceedings of the Norfolk Island Court of Petty Sessions the News policy is to report convictions and acquittals, and to describe some of the circumstances when possible, but not to mention the name of anyone charged in criminal matters.

The purpose of this policy is to show that the law is being enforced, and penalties being given. By avoiding mentioning the name of the person, we intend to avoid adding to the embarrassment, or to the punishment, that defendants receive through the legal process. Our job is to inform readers, not to take part in punishing offenders. Acquaintances of a defendant know who he or she is, even though names are omitted; others have no real need to know.

NOBODY LIKES PRICE RISES but a recent one and a possibly forthcoming one ought to be accepted peacefully because of the circumstances.

Everyone on the island benefits by Australia's willingness to have us be included in its postal system. A person posting a letter from Norfolk to Sydney pays exactly what it costs to post a letter from North Sydney to Sydney, and that's good value. If Norfolk had to finance a complete postal system, including handling its own negotiations with all other countries of the world through the Universal Postal Union, a letter to Australia would probably cost a great deal more than we're paying now. If the Australian system needs higher charges to break even, we ought to pay our proper share, as members of the system -- and favoured members at that.

A rise in the price of eggs, as part of a program to protect local poultry farmers and assure that egg production is a reasonable way of earning a living, year-round, ought also to be supported. It's nice to be able to buy eggs cheaply when they are plentiful, but in the long run that means we'll have egg shortages in the future: the low prices simply put large producers on Norfolk out of business. Consistent local production, assuring residents of fresh, local eggs twelve months a year, ought to be encouraged. For people who don't agree, there is (unlike the cost of postage) a practical alternative: keep your own chooks, feed them largely on scraps, and when the hens don't lay, do without eggs.



**LIFT - OUT
TOURGUIDE
for visitors**

**LATEST MAP
OF NORFOLK
centre page**

NORFOLK TOURIST NEWS

A LIFT-OUT SUPPLEMENT TO HELP VISITORS ENJOY THEIR STAY ON NORFOLK

Many Duty-Free Shops Open on the Weekend

Mostly, Burnt Pine shops are open from 9am to 12.30, and from 2pm to 5.30. Mostly they close Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The larger stores tend to be open more hours and are more likely to be open Sunday mornings. One of the pleasant things about running a small shop on Norfolk is that you can weigh very light store traffic against very beautiful weather outside, say "this is crazy," shut the doors again, and go to the beach or work in the garden. Don't be upset if someone is closed -- envy them.

Places offering a bite to eat (sandwiches, take-away meals, fish and chips etc.) have varying hours, and if you find one you like make a note of its hours so you won't be disappointed another day.

The Milk Bar (really a general store) and Burns Philp's store at Middlegate are both open long hours, every day, and provide a real service to visitors and residents alike.

Post Office Ready to Help; and 1¢ Postage!

Norfolk may be the last place in the world where you can mail a local letter for 1c. There are collection boxes at several places around the island, but there is no mail delivery; everyone picks up his mail from the Post Office in Burnt Pine.

It opens at 8.54am, closes for lunch from 12.30 to 1.15pm, and is open until 5pm -- on weekdays only.

Postmaster Foxy McCoy and Edie Christian, Lorraine Conaghan and Peter Evans actually work longer hours than that. Mail is sorted right after its arrival by air every day but Sunday. People with postal emergencies have been known to communicate with the P.O. staff after hours by calling through the mail slots, so if you see someone talking to a slot some evening don't be unnerved.

Sydney closing times are Sunday at 12.30pm, Wednesday and Saturday at 11.30am. Auckland: 12.30pm Sunday, 4.00pm Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for despatch the following day.

Back issues of Norfolk's unique stamps aren't sold by the Post Office. If you want them (and many people

do, for they are nice to have and a good investment), go see Amy Bathie at DeChesne's Store across from the Milk Bar.

This Week on Norfolk

MONDAY

Housie, Leagues Club
Smorgasbord, South P. Hotel
Film, Norfolk Hotel

TUESDAY

Film, Paradise Hotel
Film, Leagues Club
Darts, R. S. L. Club

WEDNESDAY

School sailing Emily Bay 1pm
N.I. Council meeting 2pm
Film, sm'bord, Valley View
N.I. Film, Paradise Hotel
Open Night, Norfolk Hotel

THURSDAY

Island dinner, Branka House
Housie, Leagues Club
Barbeque, South Pac. Hotel
Film, R. S. L. Club

FRIDAY

Open Night, Paradise Hotel
Film, R. S. L. Club

SATURDAY

Open Night, Norfolk Hotel
Barbeque, South Pac. Hotel
Housie, R. S. L. Club

SUNDAY

Film, sm'bord, Valley View
Pitcairn hymns 7.30
Methodist Church

Good Phone and Cable Links, But Not 24Hrs

International phone calls and telegrams are handled by the Norfolk Branch of Australia's Overseas Telecommunications Commission, 100 yards or so up New Cascade Road from the main shopping thoroughfare.

Christine Sheridan is the phone operator weekdays, Margaret Christian in the evenings, and Jess Buffett on weekends.

Overseas phones operate from 10am

a complaint? a bouquet?

There is a suggestion box at the Tourist Bureau; or write the News, P. O. Box 94.

to 8pm Monday through Friday; from 10am to 6pm Saturdays; and from 10am to noon, and again from 3pm to 6pm on Sundays.

Three minutes to Australia costs \$3.75 (\$1.25 for additional minutes). A minimum call to New Zealand is \$4.68, plus \$1.56 for each minute over three. Sometimes there can be a delay. The beginning and end of each day are the busiest times, and if you must get through then it can help to make a booking in advance.

The telegraph office next door operates different hours; 9am to 6pm weekdays, 9am to 2.30pm Saturdays, and 9am to 2pm Sundays. John Brooksbank is manager. Chubby Gillan and Harry Nichols will sell you messages at 5c a word to either Australia or New Zealand. If you send a weekend telegram to Australia you'll need the phone number, because Australia doesn't deliver telegrams on Saturday or Sunday.

Telegrams are delivered on Norfolk by Merv Buffett, a job requiring good motorbike handling, a genius for spotting people on the road.



PATON PLACE
may be 'out of town'
but when you get there
you will find:

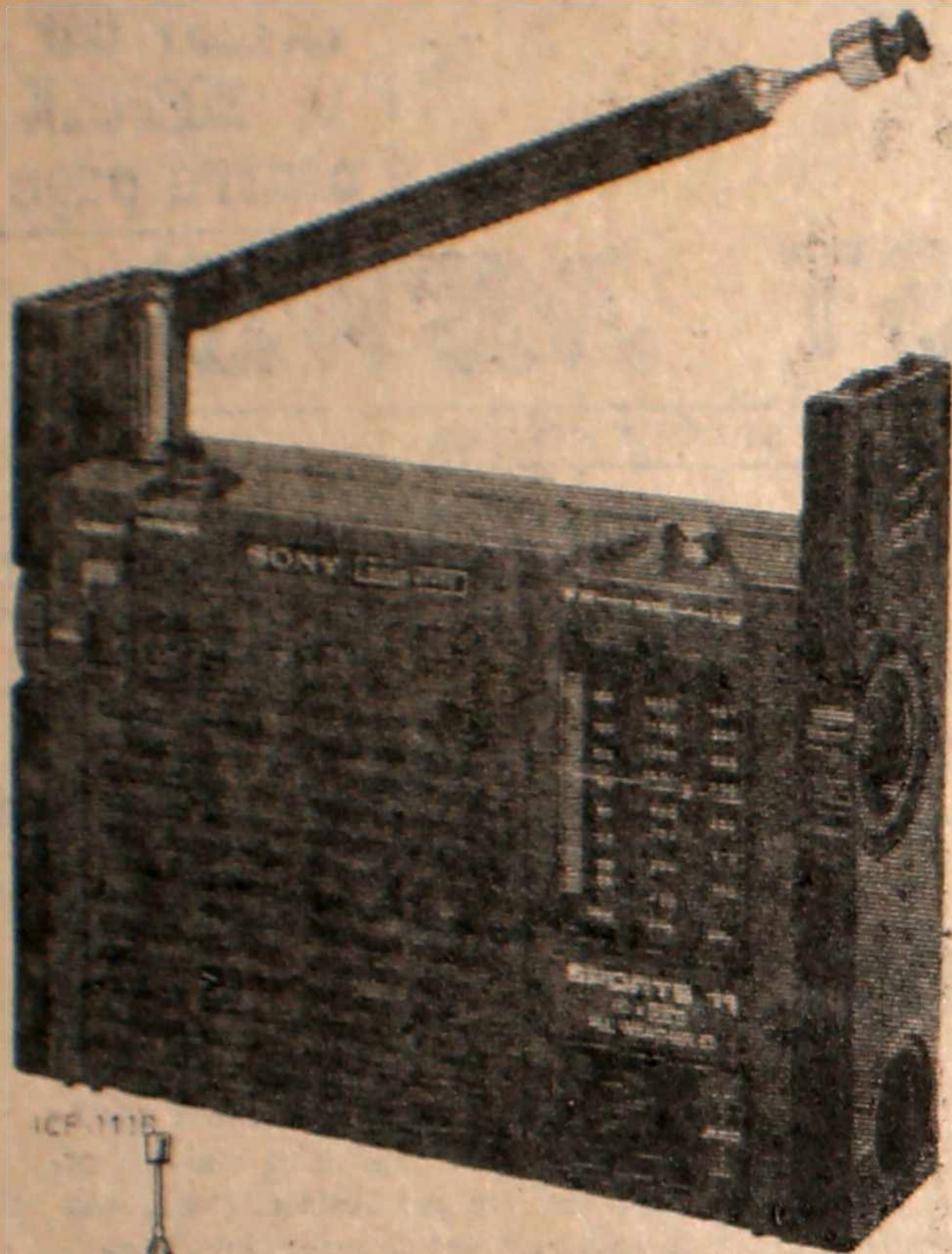
Cloissone ware, Glen Cree mohair, Munrospun knitwear, Philippine shirts, cotton dresses and blouses and pleasing small gifts.

Continue along Taylor's Road towards Kingston and 150 yards past Queen Elizabeth Avenue you will find us. (opposite Nimpex)



PITCAIRN AND NORFOLK stamps, 1st Day Covers

BACK ISSUES -- VARIETY OF SETS
De Chesne's Store at Hospital Corner



Research Makes the Difference

SONY®

The World's Most Experienced Transistor Radio Manufacturer

Sturdy & weatherproof—a perfect companion on the roughest outing: the SONY ICF-111B.

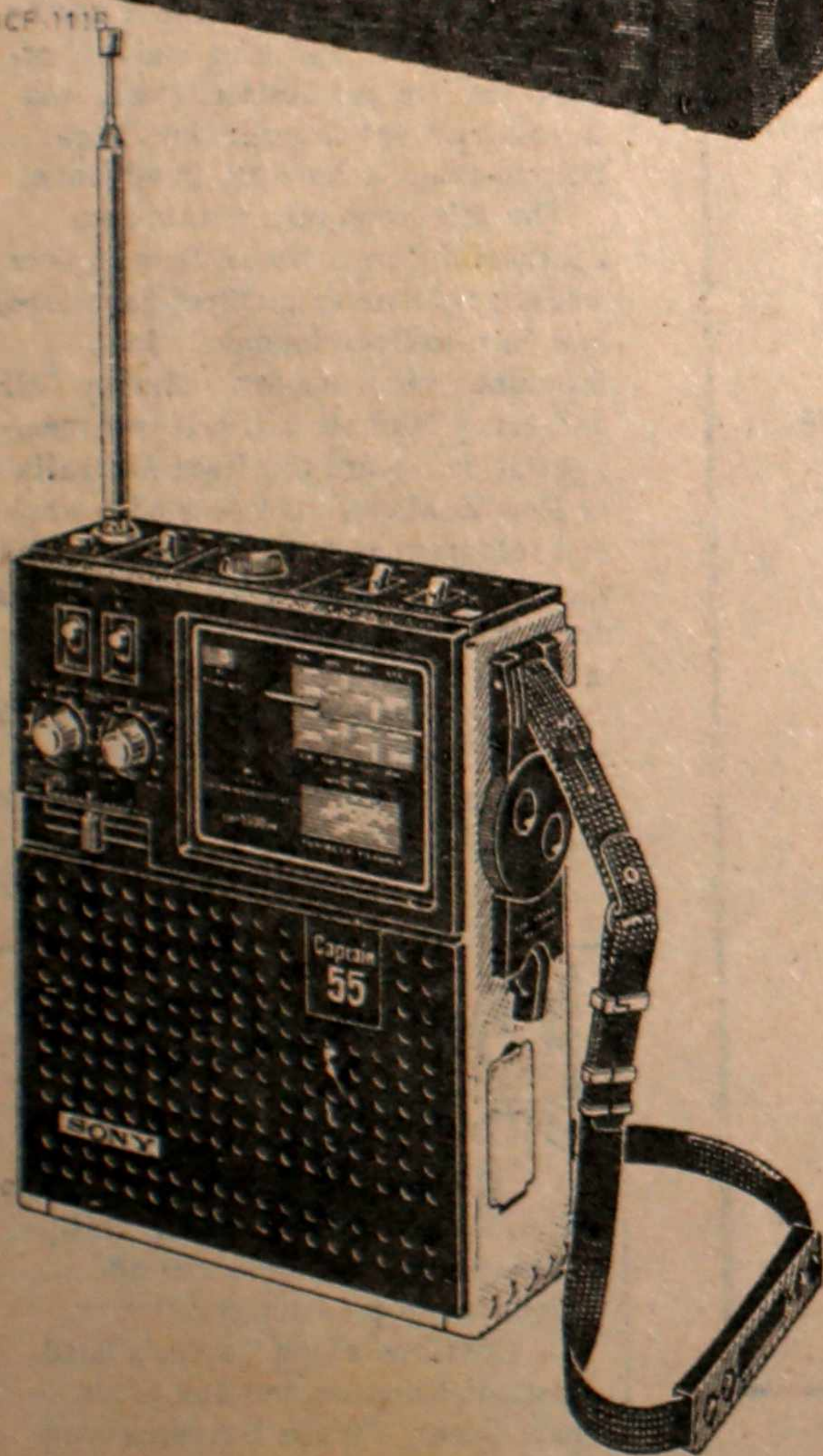
Precision-smooth listening on FM, MW or SW: the ICF-111B again.

Behind that he-man exterior's a silky-smooth package of solid-state sophistication to pull in the music and news wherever, whenever. Sensitive FET in the FM front end, AM & FM ceramic filters, AFC control for drift-free FM, and the revolutionary SLED (SONYlight-emitting diode) indicator that tells you when you're right on your station. The telescopic antenna even snaps down to make an extra-compact carrying handle.

The SONY ICF-111B: something special for somebody special.

TTTough! and smoooth

Sony now redefines what a radio is all about with model ICF-5500M, Captain 55—a high-performance 4-band portable receiver for the FM, SW, MW and Marine bands. The dynamic styling of Captain 55 includes excellent features you would never expect to find in a portable unit—for example, dynamic 2.8 watt output, amazing sensitivity due to the FET (Field Effect Transistor), excellent selectivity thanks to the Ceramic Filters, and many attractive controls and functions. A convenient timer, a loudness control, separate bass and treble tone controls, a large multipurpose meter, jacks for stereo sound, and much more. All these make operating Captain 55 a new pleasure in itself. This mechanical black-faced Captain 55 is the fruit of Sony's advanced engineering and superb technology. Its great reliability and durability, assured by all solid-state circuitry including an IC (Integrated Circuit), combine to make Captain 55 a "ship and shore" portable. On board ship or in the mountains, this 4-band high performer, the captain of portable radio units, will guide you to many hours of listening pleasure!



BJ - PARADISE HOTEL
ABC HOBBY CENTRE
BARRETT'S
BROWSE ABOUT

SEIKO
CAMERALINES
PIONEER
HIBISCUS RADIO SERVICE

CAUTION: only the above outlets issue Sony International Warranty

Low-Priced Grog, but Remember Bond's Hours

The Island's only "bottle shop" is the Administration-run Bond Store, in the New Military Barracks compound at Kingston.

The store is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and again from 2 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. It is closed the last weekday of each month for inventory.

The bond carries an ample range of spirits and liqueurs (about half mainland price), Sydney, Melbourne and sometimes German beers (about 12c a can less than mainland) and Australian and European wines (about the same as mainland.)

Goof LeCren and Pete Connolly are on duty to help you select. They point out that the bond imports most of its stock directly from the countries of origin.

Of special visitor interest are limited bottlings of reisling and claret in commemorative Norfolk Bi-Centenary bottles, and a growing range of miniature bottles of exotic liqueurs.

A branch of the bond store operates at the airport, for departing travellers only, and charges a bit higher prices - worth the convenience if you want to take some cheer back home with you.

A Priority N.I. Need

Norfolk meets its community needs mainly by community effort rather than by complicated welfare and taxation systems. One of the good causes people on Norfolk support and contribute to is the Norfolk Island Hospital.

Doctor: 9.30-11.30 and 2-3 Mon-Fri
Sat. (urgent only) 9-10am

Dentist: 9-5, weekdays only

Visiting: 11-12; 2-4; 7-8.30

As we hope visitors won't have to learn by personal experience, the hospital is well run. It's small, and simple in some medical ways, but it provides a great service for all. Like all hospitals, it depends on grants and subsidies to cover its costs.

If your enjoyment of Norfolk during your visit should make you wish there were something you might do for the island community in return, a contribution to the Norfolk Island Hospital Board may be forwarded to the News, P.O. Box 94.

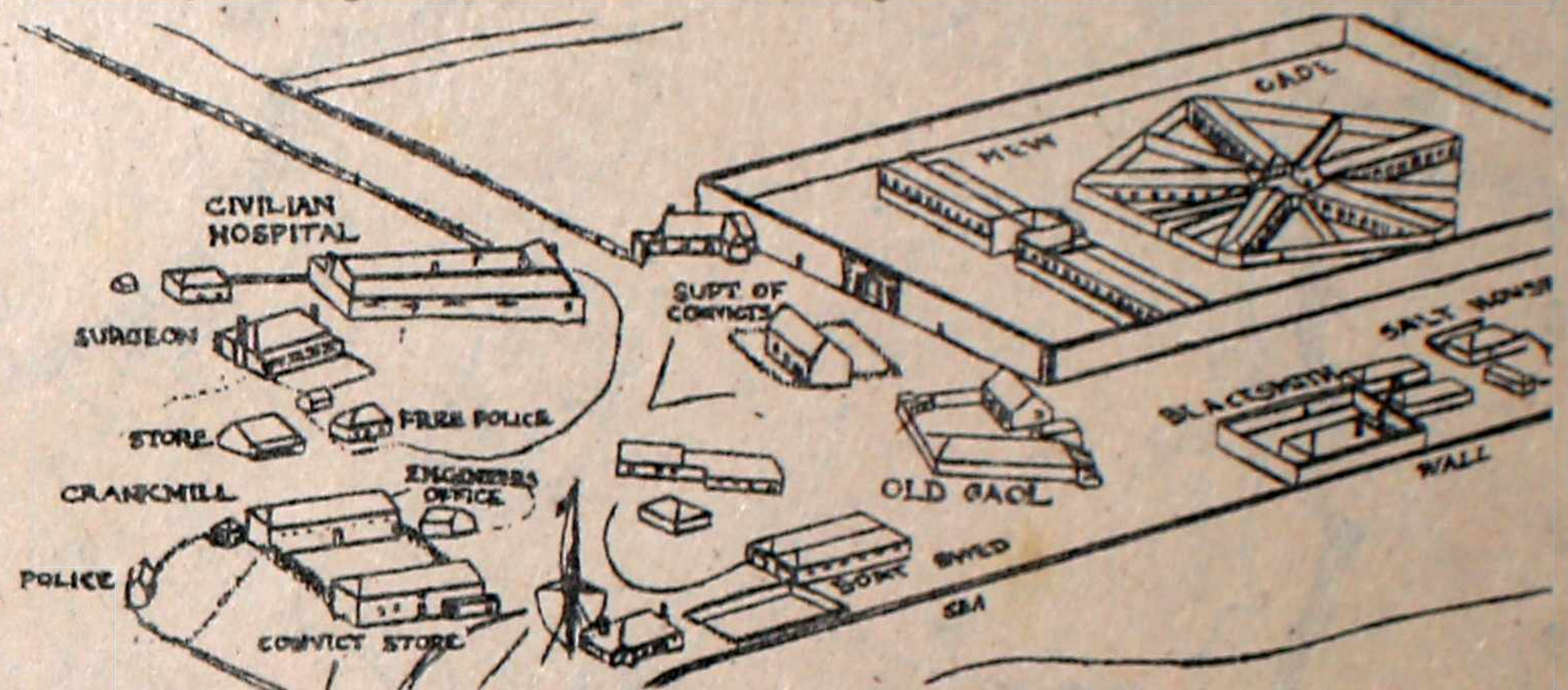
NORFOLK'S HISTORY: GRIM, FASCINATING, TOUCHING It's Worth a Thought...Reading...a Lifetime

That correct gentleman, Captain James Cook, discovered Norfolk Island in 1774. He spent only part of a day here but was anchored offshore looking at it for an afternoon and a night. He thought it was like New Zealand and was particularly taken by the Spruce Pines, as he called them, and being proper, thought of them as masts for His Majesty's Royal Navy. (For historians, Cook's Journals and Joseph Banks' Logs and even novels about Captain Bligh and Matthew

must have been discouraged. It is said their morale and morals were deteriorating by 1803; home-made spirits may have helped or hindered them.

By 1814 the Island was deserted.

In 1825 Norfolk Island became a penal settlement and was a hell on earth for most people living here. This period lasted 31 years. In spite of the misery a great deal of work was done - land was cleared, fields worked and lovely Georgian buildings were erected. It also was a



THE KINGSTON PIER AREA, AS BUILT UP DURING THE 1825-55 CONVICT ERA
(Full drawing of early Kingston sold by N.I. Administration. Copy by permission.)

Flinders will really whet your appetite.)

Just after the First Fleet arrived in Botany Bay and meagre, muddy Sydney was beginning to be settled, Lieutenant Phillip Gidley King was sent to Norfolk by Captain Arthur Phillip in H.M.S. "Supply" to start a settlement to prevent the Island being settled by any other European power. King took along 24 settlers, 15 of whom were convicts.

For some time there was question of whether Sydney in New South Wales or Sydney (Norfolk Island) would be the most successful colony. (Sydney on Norfolk Island was changed to Kings Town and then Kingston.) Both had hard times indeed, though in 1804 the population of free settlers and convicts on Norfolk totalled 1,100.

The Island settlement was hard to maintain for many reasons - distance and difficulty of access being two of them, and it was decided that bonded and free settlers should be moved to Tasmania. The settlers had worked very hard to farm the land and eke out an existence, and

time when some of the cruelest punishments in British history were meted out.

In 1855 the convict settlement was abandoned and in June 1856, 194 Islanders from Pitcairn Island landed here. These new settlers, descendants of the "Bounty" mutineers, had over-populated Pitcairn, and for romantic and practical reasons were given Norfolk Island.

The difficulties, uniqueness and genuine love of this Island of the families who stayed here would take volumes of a historian's time. The marvelous thing is that most did stay, and that a way of life exists on this Island that cannot easily be found anywhere else in the world.

In 1856 Norfolk Island was created a "distinct and separate settlement." In 1913 the Island became a territory of Australia. It is now administered by the Department of the Capital Territory, with an Administrator appointed by Canberra on the Island, and an Advisory Council elected by the residents of Norfolk.

Visitors Welcome at N.I. Church Services

CATHOLIC:

Sunday mass 8.00am, 9.30am,
5.30pm. Weekday mass, 5.30pm.
Father Des. Scanlon.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND:

Communion service at All Saints,
Kingston, at 10.30 a.m. Sunday,
prayer service at St. Barnabas
Chapel at 7.30 p.m. Sunday.
Sunday School at 9.15 a.m.
Rev. Colin Berriman.

METHODIST:

Sunday School 10 a.m., services at
11 a.m. Pastor John L. Sharp.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:

Sabbath School at 9.45 a.m.
Saturdays, Service at 11.15 a.m.,
Saturdays. Pastor Ray Sills.

IT'S A PLEASURE TO WELCOME YOU TO

NORFOLK ISLAND

Here are a few of the many things to see on the island. Enjoy them during the day -- you can shop late at the Milk Bar

- 1 AIRPORT TERMINAL and Air Cargo office
- 2 SHOPPING CENTRE, Post Office, Banks, Tourist Board

- 3 ISLAND ADMINISTRATION ; Bond Store for spirits
- 4 CEMETERY -- touching inscriptions on old headstones
- 5 BLOODY BRIDGE, site of one of Norfolk's legends
- 6 NORFOLK ISLAND GOLF CLUB -- visitors welcome
- 7 CINEMAS: Rawson Hall and Mission Rd. Theatrette
- 8 HOSPITAL AND DENTAL SURGERY
- 9 O. T. C. -- International phone calls, telegrams
- (R) HISTORIC RUINS of early Norfolk settlements

★ NORFOLK ISLAND MILK BAR



All roads lead to the complete holiday mini-mart —

★ **Norfolk Island Milk Bar**

"THE FIRST SHOP YOU COME TO AFTER LANDING AT THE AIRPORT"

OPEN 7 DAYS — 7.30 am to 9 pm (Except Sundays, when we get lazy and are open only from 9 am to 7 pm -- sorry about that....)

We want to help you make the most of your time on Norfolk so we carry freshly-baked Norfolk Island bread...eggs...teas and coffees...a complete range of tinned foods...frozen meats, vegetables, fish, sweets, pastries and 'heat-n-serve' items...soft drinks...biscuits, crackers and savouries...ice cream...imported cheeses...lollipops...magazines...batteries...cigarettes...wrapping paper...personal and gift stationery...greeting cards...bug sprays...toothpaste and medicine cabinet items...novelties...mainland newspapers...inopeners...candles...first aid requirements...olives, pickles, nuts and condiments...picnic supplies...games...artists' requisites...gourmet foods...sliced luncheon meats...fresh fruits and vegies, when Norfolk has them...needles and cotton, and almost anything else you've forgotten, every day of the week, early & late.

Many "Bounty" Names in Crews that Work the Ships

While you're on Norfolk Island you are probably more dependent on the sea than you or your family have been for some generations.

Except for the light-but-costly things that sensibly come by air freight, everything you use, eat, sleep on, ride in or buy was either made on the island or brought by ocean vessels.

And Norfolk doesn't have a harbour.

Your holiday on the island is supported by a rugged, sometimes improvised "we're ready when you are" system of unloading anchored ships with the use of 30ft. lighters loaded by hand and towed to the pier by launches.

When a ship is due the lighterage operation starts at dawn when Boony Buffett, the island's Works Supervisor, inspects the Kingston and Cascade landings to see which is suitable for use. Having decided, he drives to Norfolk's radio station, opens it up, and broadcasts a call to the work crews.

The broadcast is listened to by the ship, which heads for the chosen landing.

If Cascade is the spot, heavy equipment drivers head for Kingston and begin moving the mobile cranes, launches and lighters across the island.

Many of the men who work the lighterage operation are Administration employees, and while a ship is being unloaded other work around the island has to wait -- road grading, electricity work and much else.

More than 40 men stand by to unload ships, although on a calm day the operation can be handled with slightly fewer.

The first launch out to the newly-arrived ship carries the Customs Officer, the shipping agent, and a crew of about 14 men, employed by the shipping agents. On a recent unloading operation they included Gilbert Jackson, Boof Quintal, Matthew

Quintal, Nicky Quintal, Shane Quintal, Fannie Christian, Toofy Christian, Brown Christian, Eric Adams, Kelvin Adams, Eric Wakefield, Bear Graham, John Berganin and Bill Sanders, and most of them are able to handle winch operations, hatchman's duties, or stevedoring, and often trade off jobs from ship to ship.

The 26 or so lighterage men include Short Graham, Uckoo Douran, Bosun Graham and Carl Schmitz working the launches; and Beef Buffett, Mr. Gran Christian, Spuffy Douran, Culla Graham, Morg Graham, John Lorking, Toby LeCren, Ross McPhail, Moose Menzies, Starchy Nobbs, Bebs Sanders and Winton Sanders on the unpowered lighters, which are steered through the surf with a long sweep oar astern.

On the jetty Smudge Christian and Blimp Christian operate the mobile cranes lifting cargo from the lighters. Others in the jetty crew include Mick Bailey, Boy Sat Buffett, Tom Buffett, Tatle Christian, Barl Grube, Bushells Quintal, Narta Snell and Wilf Randall.

Everyone but the tally clerks and Boony Buffett is paid on a tonnage basis.

On an average day the crew can unload over 200 tons of cargo -- canned goods, cars, crates, buses, generators, spare parts -- all the things Norfolk (and you) need to go on leading a reasonably comfortable existence.

On a good day, when there is no surge at the wharf and things are working smoothly, the crews can handle 300 tons. That means either a shorter day, or more pay for the day. Ships these days average 350 or 400 tons of cargo inbound, and perhaps 50 tons of outward cargo from Norfolk -- empty gas cylinders, beer kegs, personal effects of people leaving the island, and often a car or two they're taking away with them.

By big-port standards, the Norfolk

lighterage system may seem primitive. The men who work it almost all have other "normal" jobs, and turn out early when a ship reaches the island. The heavy work is done by small winches, slings, cranes and muscle. The lighters are swept into pierside by a combination of swell, eye and judgment. Many of the men are barefoot. The "discipline" and the safety regulations are closer to the 19th century than the 20th.

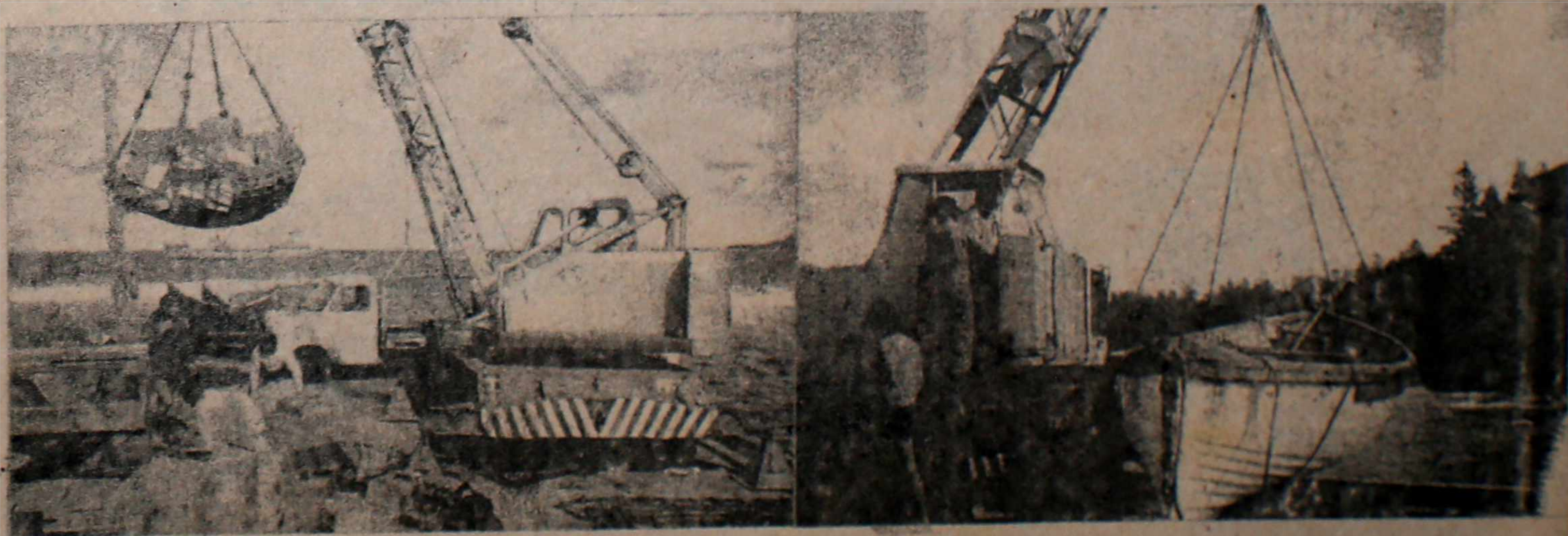
But it works. The safety record has been excellent; some painful and regrettable accidents, but nothing really major for years. Cargo some-



WHEN A SEA IS RUNNING AT KINGSTON, THE LAUNCHMAN JUDGES WHEN THE SURGE WILL QUIET AND THEN SHOOTS THE LIGHTER IN.

times gets knocked about, but when you watch the work in a rough sea the wonder is that the men can manage at all. And the cost is under \$10 a ton, all in. In Sydney, where waterside workers are full-time professionals and their gear includes fork lift trucks, giant cranes and other sophisticated equipment, the cost ranges around \$15.

Sit near the pier and watch for an hour, if you're fortunate enough to be visiting Norfolk when one of the small cargo liners arrives. And if you find a tin of grapefruit sections on the market shelf which is dented, remember how it got here.



MUCH OF TONIGHT'S DINNER CAME ASHORE IN A SLING

AT DAY'S END, THE LAST LOAD OUT IS THE LIGHTERS

FM

means fabulous music



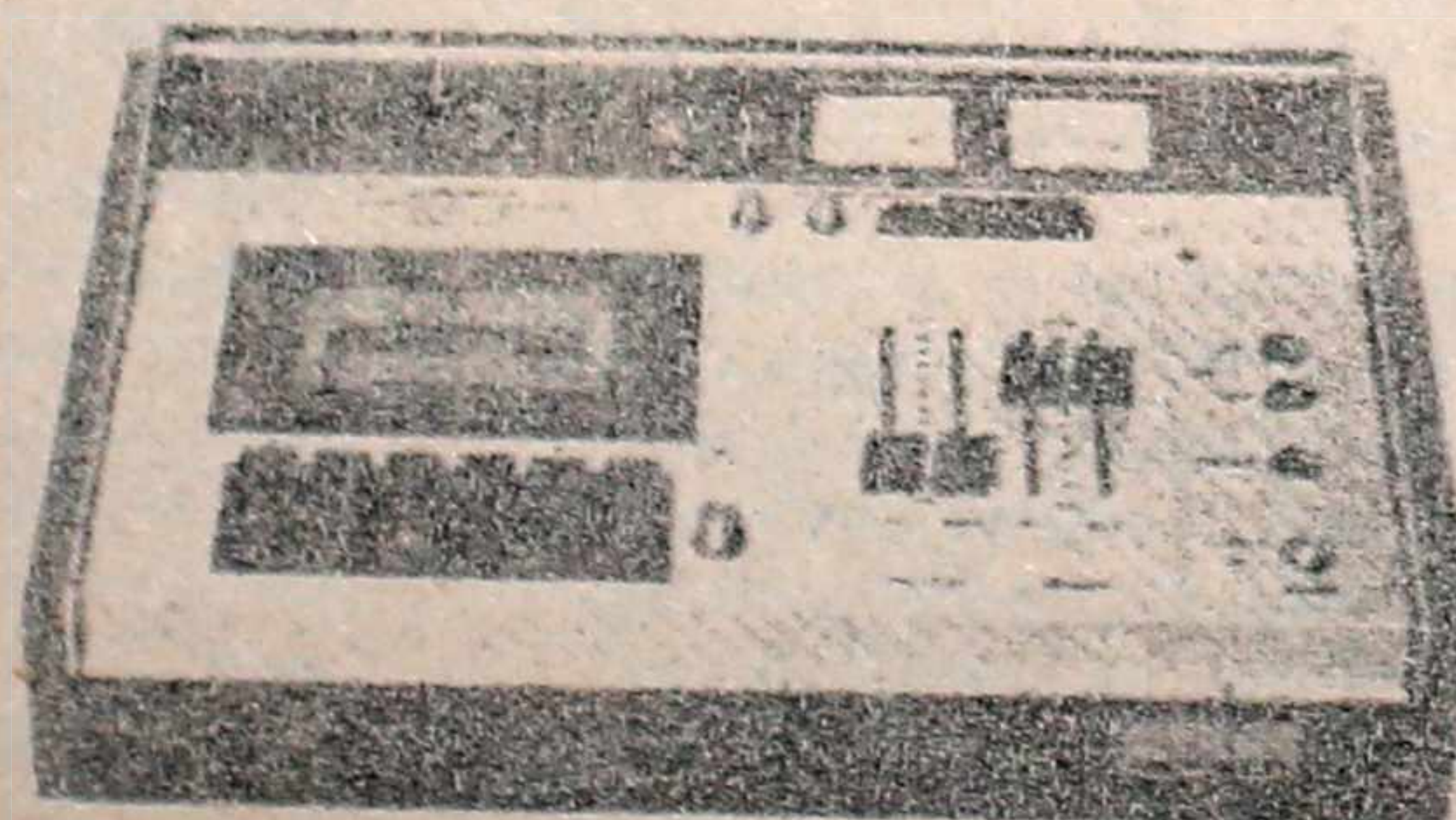
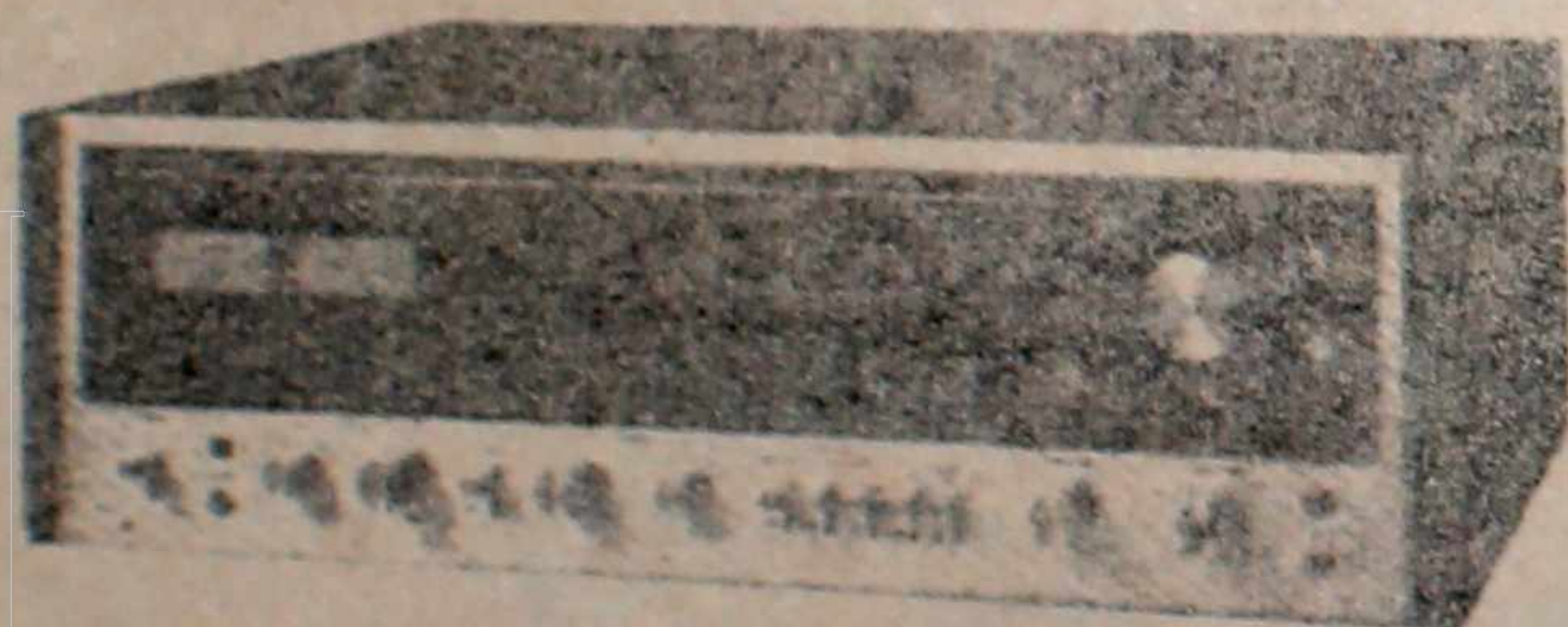
3

Names that know
the sound approach
to quality

 **PIONEER®**

AKAI

 **KENWOOD**

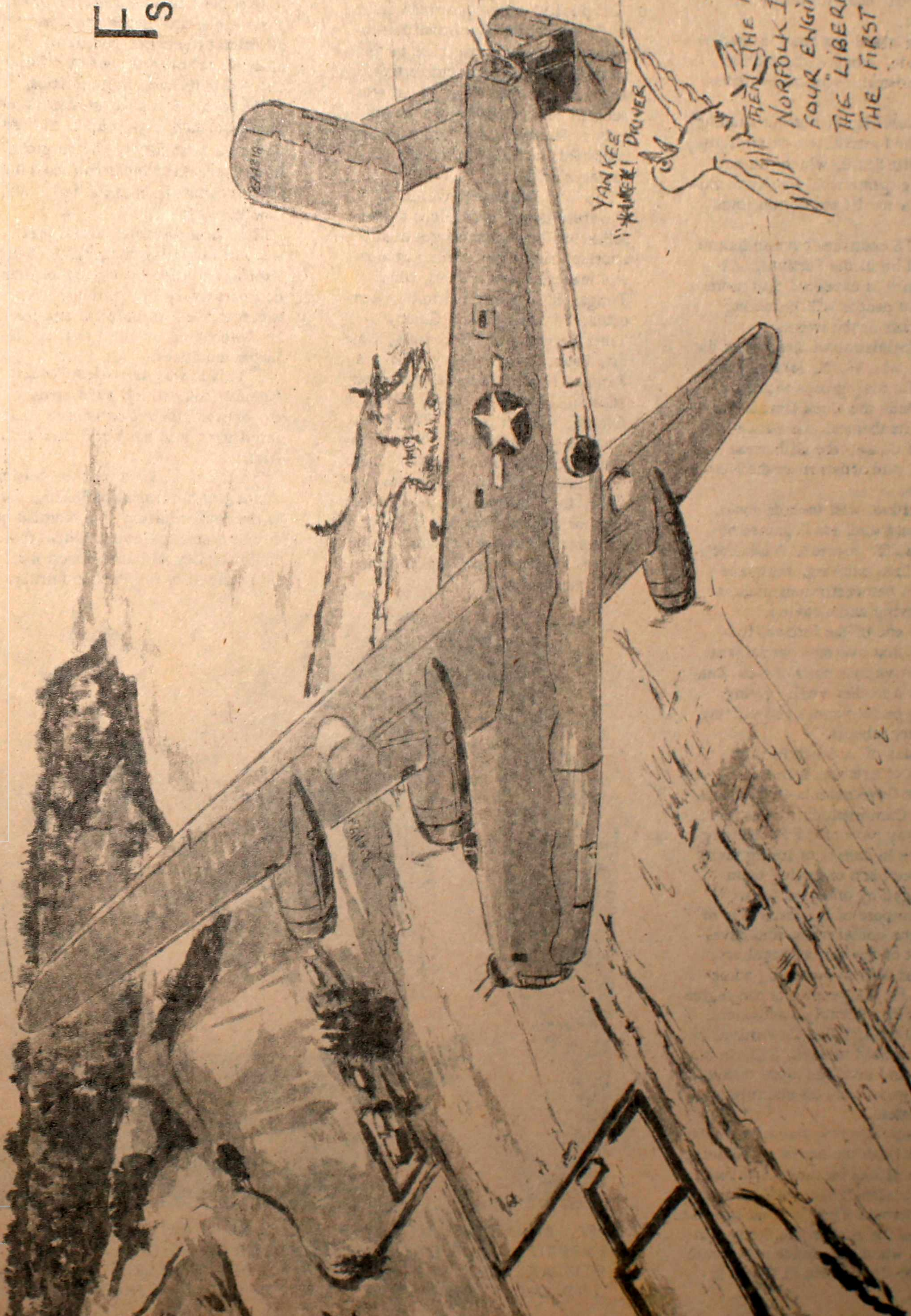


**Burns
Phlp**
GROUP OF COMPANIES

The Professionals in sound equipment

Visit our Sound Lounge and blow your mind

FOXY'S SKETCHBOOK



YANKEE
POWER! DOWNER



THEN THE ARRIVAL ON
NORFOLK ISLAND OF
FOUR ENGINE AIRCRAFT
THE "LIBERATOR" B-24 BEING
THE FIRST 1943.

SOUTH PACIFIC FESTIVAL INVITES 23 COUNTRIES TO PARTICIPATE

— but Norfolk hasn't accepted: it wouldn't aid tourism

The second South Pacific Festival of Arts will be held at Rotorua, N.Z., from March 6th to 13th next year.

Norfolk Island has been invited to participate, along with 22 other Pacific countries and trust territories.

The possibility of Norfolk's taking part in the Festival was referred to the Tourist Board, which did not feel the expense would be good value from a tourist promotion standpoint.

So far 15 countries have indicated they will be in the Festival. At this stage it is expected that more than 1500 people will be taking active parts in the event.

The administrative director of the Festival, Mr. W. N. Jaram, says that performing groups expected will include the Cook Islands National Arts theatre, the Dance Group of Guam, the Gilbertese dancers, and artists from the New Hebrides.

The festival will include songs, dances and traditional games of South Pacific peoples. Visual arts will include painting, sculpture and craft demonstrations such as woodcarving and weaving.

At the end of the festival it is planned that overseas participants will visit various parts of New Zealand for a further week, giving evening performances and visiting secondary schools.

The idea of a South Pacific Festival of Arts was initiated by member Governments of the South Pacific Commission. It was felt that many parts of the Pacific region were in danger of losing their traditional arts or having them submerged by other cultures.

The purpose of the festival is towards the conservation and development of the various local art forms as well as providing an occasion for the peoples of the region to mix in a friendly atmosphere.

The 1st South Pacific Festival of Arts was held in Suva, Fiji, in May 1972, and involved more than 2,000 participants from 22 countries and territories.

As there are few places in the South Pacific with the necessary resources and facilities for such an occasion, New Zealand's late Prime Minister, Mr. Norman Kirk, offered New Zealand as the site for the festival in 1976, when he attended the South Pacific Conference in Guam in 1973.

This offer was reiterated by the present Prime Minister, Mr. Bill Rowling, at the South Pacific Conference in Rarotonga last year.

Originally, only countries within the South Pacific Commission region qualified to participate in the festival. But at a recent festival workshop held in Noumea, it was decided to extend invitations not only to South Pacific Commission countries, but also to Hawaii and Easter Island.

The New Zealand Government has therefore issued invitations to the following 23 countries and trust territories to send performing groups and artists: Cook Islands, Niue, Tonga, Fiji, Western Samoa, American Samoa, Nauru, Guam, Trust Territory of Micronesia, Hawaii, French Polynesia, Wallis and Futuna, New Caledonia, Solomon Islands, Tuvalu (formerly Ellice Island), Gilbert Island, Papua New Guinea, New Hebrides, Norfolk Island, Pitcairn Island, Easter Island, Tokelau Islands and Australia.

Mr. Bill Rowling, Prime Minister of New Zealand, says it is "vitally important that each country in the South Pacific region maintain its individual character."

"The basis of this individuality can largely be found in the traditional art forms and customs which have been passed down the ages."

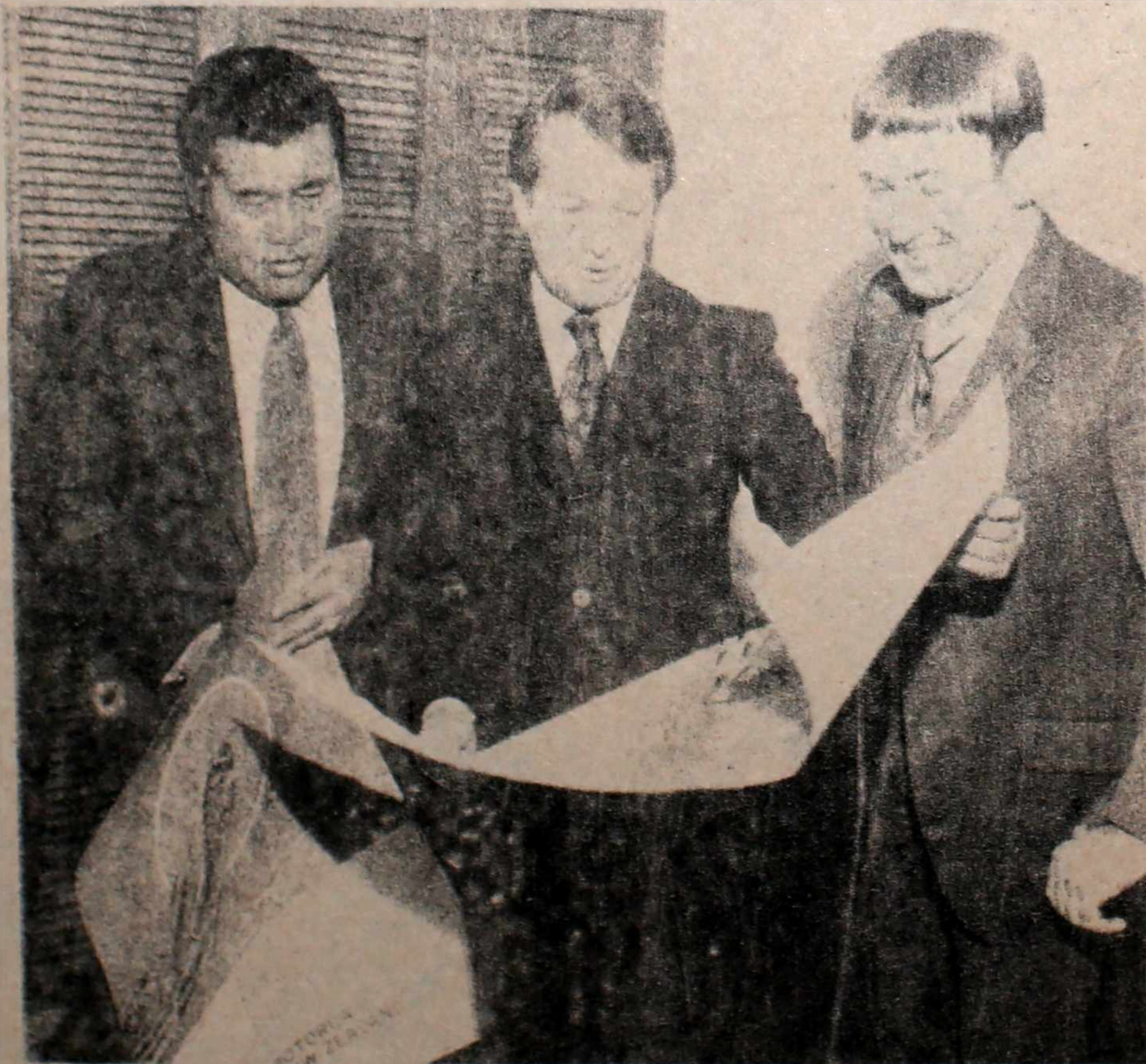
"It is here that we find the roots of both the similarities and the differences between people of close racial origins, but of different and individual nationalities."

"Nationhood is a far greater driving force than any group of nations you care to think of. If the group is to work, then individual national identity must be maintained," Mr. Rowling says.

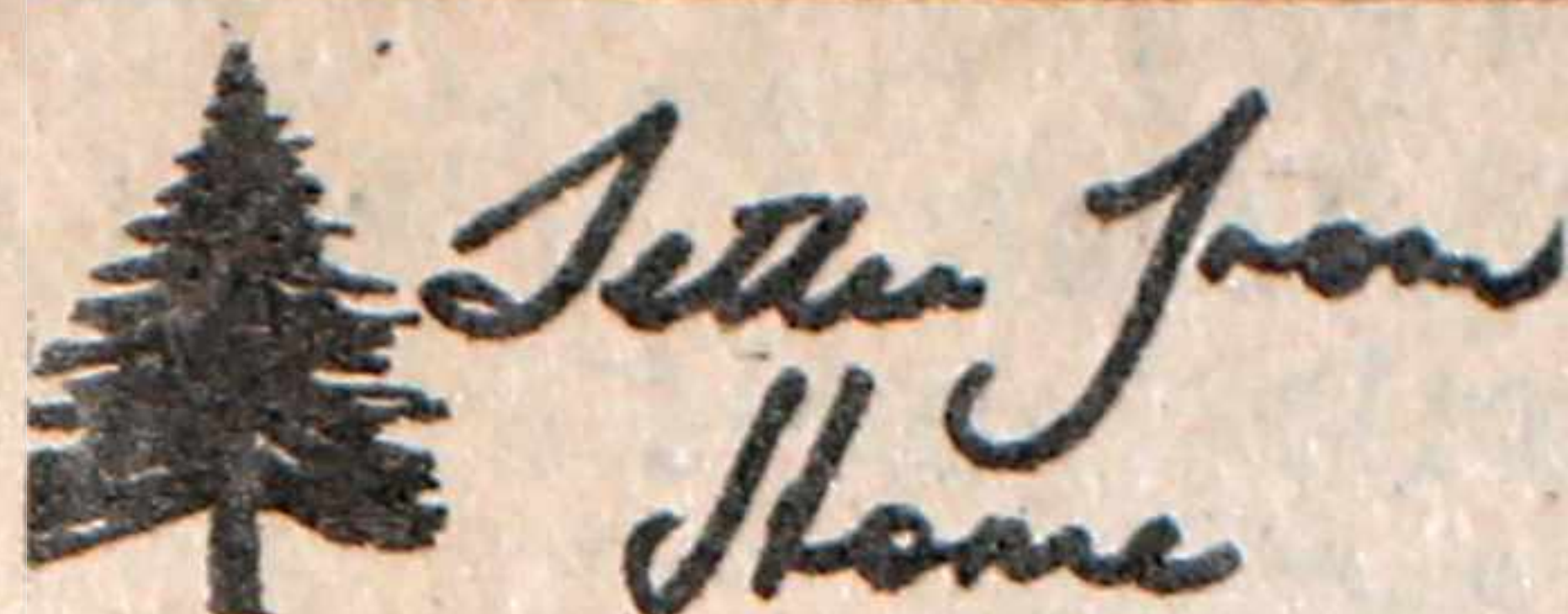
The Prime Minister added that it was not surprising that, in the South Pacific situation of a group of many, comparatively tiny nations, there was some fear of cultural and identity 'swamping' of the small by the larger countries.

"This is why the South Pacific Commission, which gave birth to the South Pacific Conference, initiated the South Pacific Festival of Arts."

"So it can be seen that the festival is not just a cultural gathering. It is the reaffirmation of a promise between member Governments, that individuality and nationhood shall be retained in the Pacific family."



MR. BILL ROWLING, NEW ZEALAND'S PRIME MINISTER, INSPECTS THE OFFICIAL POSTER FOR THE FESTIVAL. WITH HIM ARE THE MINISTER FOR MAORI AFFAIRS, MATIU RATA, AND DICK JOHNSTONE, THE FESTIVAL'S PRODUCER.



Met a delightful couple last week - Bill and Carol Bye, who with their 5-year-old Damien and baby Fiona, have thoroughly enjoyed their two weeks on Norfolk. Bill is an orthopaedic surgeon at St. Georges in Sydney. He especially enjoyed being beyond calling distance of his pocket "beep-beeper" which keeps him in contact with the hospital at all times within a radius of 40 miles. "Much less restricting than having to stay at home beside the phone," as Carol said. A person obviously very interested in his work, Bill has been able to relax here with his family and follow some of his other interests - squash, walking and sketching - while Carol has been practicing her newly acquired driving skills.

A couple who have recently spent a rewarding and interesting time in Sydney with their three children are Ivan and Dianna Milton. They took the children on a number of excursions including the Lion Park which was a little disappointing. However, the children thoroughly enjoyed their visit to the Spanish Circus where all the performers were between the ages of 8 and 24. A priest in charge of a small town for orphans founded the circus school for the children. Anyone, other than the orphan children, who wishes to join the circus school must first have a university degree.

Another interesting aspect of their holiday Ivan said was a visit to Old Sydney Town situated some twenty miles from Sydney near Gosford, where a township is being faithfully reconstructed on the site of one of the earliest settlements in Sydney. Ivan was very impressed with the authenticity of the project. Shops are being reconstructed with the original owners' names hanging outside.

Dwellings made from wattle and daub have been built and in each of them a fire is always burning in the open fireplace. The simple dwellings of the convicts have mud-packed floors, thatched roofs, very sparsely furnished with hammocks for sleeping. Officers' quarters were distinguishable by their brick floors and shingles on the roofs. In the homes handcrafts of the day are carried out. One can see women in period costume making tiny dolls, sewing clothes and patchwork quilts or making puppets. In the workshops tin and copper

smiths were busily making their wares which could be bought by visitors to the settlement. Fire irons could be bought quite reasonably from the iron foundry, a set of leg irons cost about \$14. Each of the shops had its own small vegetable garden and grew only those vegetables of the particular period. Apparently the shopkeepers were keen to grow tomatoes but couldn't find any reference to such a plant. Eventually it was discovered they were in fact grown then, but were known as "love apples" - what a delightful name. The vegetables grown are sold at a small market. A very interesting reconstruction in progress at the present time is the old prison which is being rebuilt on its original site. Ivan recommended a visit to Old Sydney Town - he said it made one aware of the simplicity and self-sufficiency of living in those days as compared with all the modern conveniences we have come to regard as essential in this day and age. The small homes appeared very cosy despite the lack of modern furnishings.

Those who attended the "Fiesta" of Spanish dancing last Thursday night received a real treat. A gasp of delight and admiration could be heard as the curtains opened. Carmen Maravillas, resplendent in a vivid red and black costume and framed by a large black lace fan was standing like a statue. Then Juan strummed the opening chords on his guitar and we were off on our journey through Spain with Carmen demonstrating the dances from the different regions - lighthearted gypsy folk dances to the more classical dances. How Carmen managed to change into those different costumes so quickly I'll never know. They were really beautiful too. As well as playing the dance music for Carmen, Juan thrilled us with his solo items and delighted us with his "inside" information about his wife's shoes and other props used during the items. A truly memorable evening.

A sprightly old lady sitting on the verandah at Aunt Em's the other day was telling me how thrilled she was to be spending a holiday on Norfolk with Jean Mitchell - they were neighbours in Camberwell, Victoria, several years ago. Because of ill health Mrs. Bonner had moved to Southport in Queensland where she has been living for the past few years. She was saying that when she arrived at the airport in Brisbane and saw the smallness of the plane she was a little bit apprehensive, never dreaming that when she booked her flight she would be a passenger on the inaugural flight of the Beechcraft King Air. However Mrs. Bonner said she need not have worried as the flight was "beautiful" - she enjoyed every minute of it and visited Lord Howe on the way over as

well. Mrs. Bonner is enjoying meeting the different people that pop in and out of Aunt Em's. "Every one has a smile for you, even the shopkeepers, which makes a person feel very welcome," she said. Cheerio till next week.

Ivan

NEWS "MiniAds"

Car for sale

Morris 1500 - Fair condition.
\$700 or nearest offer. See
Norma Menzies.

Wanted to buy

2 litre ice cream containers
5¢ each - please leave at
Amy Bathies'.

Fresh local eggs

Only 80¢ Dozen - no limit
at the Milk Bar.

2 Girls pin money

Two ladies wanting \$7.50 each pin money can earn it by three hours work before breakfast each Monday at News. Call in or write Box 94.

Close Sat. noon

22 words, 16-letter headline in next issue of News, only \$1. Convenient to get & fill in form at Jensens, the Milk Bar or Amy Bathies'.

THE NORFOLK ISLAND NEWS

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Proprietor and Editor, Ed Howard.
Editorial Associate, Bill Wiseman.

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Celia Bigg, Alice Howard, Baker McCoy, Robert Nicolson, Butch Quintal, Henry Smith, VL2NI staff.
Type, Shelley Buffett and Rosemary Howard.

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Advertising rates on request.

On Thursdays and
Sundays by late
afternoon we
normally have
that day's

**AUSTRALIAN
National Times
Sunday Telegraph**

**Sydney
Herald**

**Sun-Herald
Telegraph**

**FINANCIAL
REVIEW**

Courier-Mail

Our object is to carry
Norfolk Island's most
comprehensive range of
stationery items for home,
office, club, school, gift
and personal use.

We have direct contact
with top-line suppliers
abroad, and if we don't
have what you need we're
happy to get it, as
promptly as possible.

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

**NEWSPAPERS + MAGAZINES
+ PAPERBACKS + GREETING
CARDS + GIFT WRAPPINGS
+ PAINTS, BRUSHES, CAN-
VAS, BOARDS AND OTHER
ART SUPPLIES + PERSONAL
AND GIFT STATIONERY +
ACCOUNTING FORMS AND
SYSTEMS**

**NORFOLK
ISLAND
STATIONERS**

AT THE MILK BAR
Ferry Lane

RADIO NORFOLK — SEPT 15 - 21

VL-2-NI
frequency, 1570 KHZ.

**NEWS: Mon-Fri 7.30 World & Local; 8.30 World &
Local; 10. Local; 12. Local; 1. World & Local**

MONDAY

7.00 Music (Toon)
9.15 Country Meets
Folk (Beryl)
10.00 Local News
10.05 Short Story
10.45 Sir Keith Hancock
11.00 Morning Concert
11.30 Guest of Honour
12.00 Local News
12.05 Pop Spectacular
1.00 News Radio Aust.

TUESDAY

7.00 Music (Yvon)
9.15 I'm Sorry I'll read
That Again
10.00 Local News
10.05 Memory Lane
10.45 Morning Serial
11.15 Dickens' Characters
12.00 Local News
12.05 Sports Magazine
1.00 News
1.15 Methodist Prog.
WEDNESDAY
7.00 Music (Roger)
9.15 ABC Scope
10.00 News

10.05 Ring of Bright
Water

10.45 Hospital Prog.
Morn. Serial

11.30 Glums

12.00 Local News

12.05 Intern'l Call

1.00 News

THURSDAY

7.00 Music (Toon)
9.15 Magazine of Arts
9.30 Eric Cook &
Guests

10.00 Local News

10.05 Dad's Army

10.45 Morning Serial

11.00 Requests

12.00 News

1.00 News

1.15 Seventh Day Adv.

FRIDAY

7.00 Music (Toon)
9.15 Inspector West
10.00 Local News
10.05 World of Books
10.20 Bookworm
reporting

10.45 Morning Serial

11.00 Concert

11.30 Insight

12.00 News

1.00 News

1.15 Church of England

SATURDAY

11.00 Music (Yvon)

12.00 Local News

12.05 Top of Pops

1.00 World News

1.15 Requests

1.30 Top 10

2.00 Radio Aust.

Sports Serv.

SUNDAY

4.00 Music (Daphne)

4.45 Aust. Top 20

5.30 World News

6.00 The Glums (Com)

6.45 Children's Story

7.00 Story Time (Ivan)

7.15 Singers of Renown

8.00 Don Juan (9)

8.15 Accused in Box

8.45 Play

9.30 Classical Showcase

10.00 Close



A DRUM CHOIR of congas, bongos and timbales sets up a spiky beat punctuated by rattling maracas and a shower of cowbells. A pair of trumpets blasts off in the brass brigade. At the center of the excitement a small, bearded figure huddles over the piano, sweat pouring off his face. Eddie Palmieri attacks the keyboard with fingers, forearms and chin before a sellout crowd in New York.

The name of the sound is salsa, as in salsa picante - Spanish for hot sauce. As anyone who can tell tamales from timbales knows, salsa is guaranteed to open up nerve endings. From Boston to Miami, young Hispanics are picking up the beat. In recent years Latin music programs have been smash hits at New York's Madison Square Garden

and Yankee Stadium. There is an embryonic curiosity about salsa on the pop scene too, among fans who are no longer charmed by recycled golden oldies - Bobby Vinton's Beer Barrel Polka, for example - or who prefer music that is spicy rather than electronically spacy.

"I don't think there is any way to stop salsa," says Palmieri. "The day is coming when rock bands will find themselves playing opposite a Latin orchestra." Although it has been developing for 30 years, salsa is a new musical adventure for most Latinos as well as for Americans. Its roots extend back to Cuban dance music of previous decades like the rumba. After 1961, when the U.S. suspended relations with Cuba, emigrant Latin musicians and mainland-born Puerto Ricans gradually fused their own style with elements of American rock, soul and especially jazz. The result was salsa's singing dances. They are a combination of pungent vocal melodies challenged by complex instrumental counter-rhythms.

Salsa retains the two traditional types of Cuban ensembles: the conjunto, a descendant of street-festival bands, and the charanga, a miniature symphony orchestra with the bright lilt of flutes and strings.

TIME.



"OFF THE ISLAND"

COPPER DEFICIENCY IN CATTLE

COPPER DEFICIENCY HAS been known for many years in cattle on some of the poorer coastal soils of N.S.W. However, during 1972 it was encountered in coastal districts more than ever before.

The main symptoms of copper deficiency are retarded growth in calves and loss of condition in adults. Affected cattle are anaemic and are slow to shed their winter coats when the warm weather arrives. A noticeable feature of the disorder is paleness of the coat. Cattle that are normally red become pale tan, while the coats of black cattle appear mousy grey.

Scouring may also be a feature. This is variable, but tends to follow a flush growth of pasture. The breeding of cows may be impaired. Those badly affected may not come in season while among those that do, the conception rate can be below normal. Milk production in affected dairy cattle is low. In bad cases bones may become fragile and susceptible to fracture.

Young stock tend to become more severely affected than adults. Retarded growth is a particular feature and some heifers two years of age have been seen to be little bigger than normal calves 6 months old.

Copper deficiency can be the result of deficiency in the soil and hence in the pastures, but it can also occur in the presence of normal pasture levels. In this case, some other component of the pasture interferes with the use of copper by the animal.

The substance most likely to interfere with the use of copper is molybdenum. It is more likely to do this if the sulphur content of the pasture is high.

Copper deficiency sometimes shows seasonal fluctuations. Cattle may be affected one year and not the next, or they may show symptoms for only part of the year. More research is needed to define the effect of seasonal influences.

From The Agricultural Gazette
of the Department of Agriculture.

VITKÄLSSOPPA (Cabbage Soup)

Swedish in origin, this recipe comes to the News from an 87 year old Swede who lives in a farmhouse which was built in 1400. It is situated on the Bay of Kattegat (about 75 miles from Goteborg). Anna still rides her bicycle to town every day to do her shopping so she must have the right formula. Norfolk and this part of Sweden have much in common - huge stones, tall pines, sea everywhere and long winters.

With all the beautiful cabbages available now we think you'll enjoy trying this.

- 1 head cabbage
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine or oil of your choice
- 3/4 tablespoon brown sugar or molasses
- 2 quarts chicken stock
- 6 peppercorns
- 6 whole allspice

Cut up cabbage - give the tough portion to the chooks. Brown in pot. When cabbage is slightly browned add molasses or brown sugar and continue to brown a bit longer stirring all the while. Add boiling stock to cabbage. Simmer until cabbage is tender but not overcooked. Serve with following meatballs in soup.

- 1/2 pound ground veal
- 1/2 pound ground pork
- 4 tablespoons bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- pepper

Add crumbs, onion, cream, water to ground meat and form into balls. Boil the meat balls in a quart of salted water until they're done and add to the cabbage soup. A good hearty dish.

TROUBLE WITH LICHEN by John Wyndham.

Whenever I see a new John Wyndham book in the racks I always make a point of buying it, all the more so that they are always in paperbacks. In fact I never buy any book in hard covers; this is not a streak of my inherent meanness coming out but it seems ridiculous to spend between seven and ten dollars on a novel that will most likely only be read once. Far better to persuade the Library to buy it and then get it out. So when I found some kind donor had given "Trouble with Lichen" to the Hospital I was able to steal it for free.

John Wyndham science fiction is of the type that, given one unlikely premise, all other events follow quite logically and in conformity with natural laws. All his books are really sociology dressed up in a veneer of science fiction; the less science the more sociology and the better the book. When I say sociology I mean the way people relate to each other and behave, not the capital-S Sociology that conjures up visions of Canberra departments sending swarms of Public Service drones across to assess whether school-children should get a big or small glass of free milk with their play-lunch and whether there are proper facilities for alcohol and

drug-addiction treatment, as if they didn't know that the majority of those who drink beer and smoke pot do so because they actively enjoy it, and the last thing they want is some official clerk trying to rehabilitate them in the name of a benign government a thousand miles away. Good gracious, the next thing they'll expect is for the poor unfortunates concerned to pay taxes to be treated against their will. Such a situation would appear ludicrous in a work of fiction and be laughed out of court, though it would seem an imminent danger in real life.

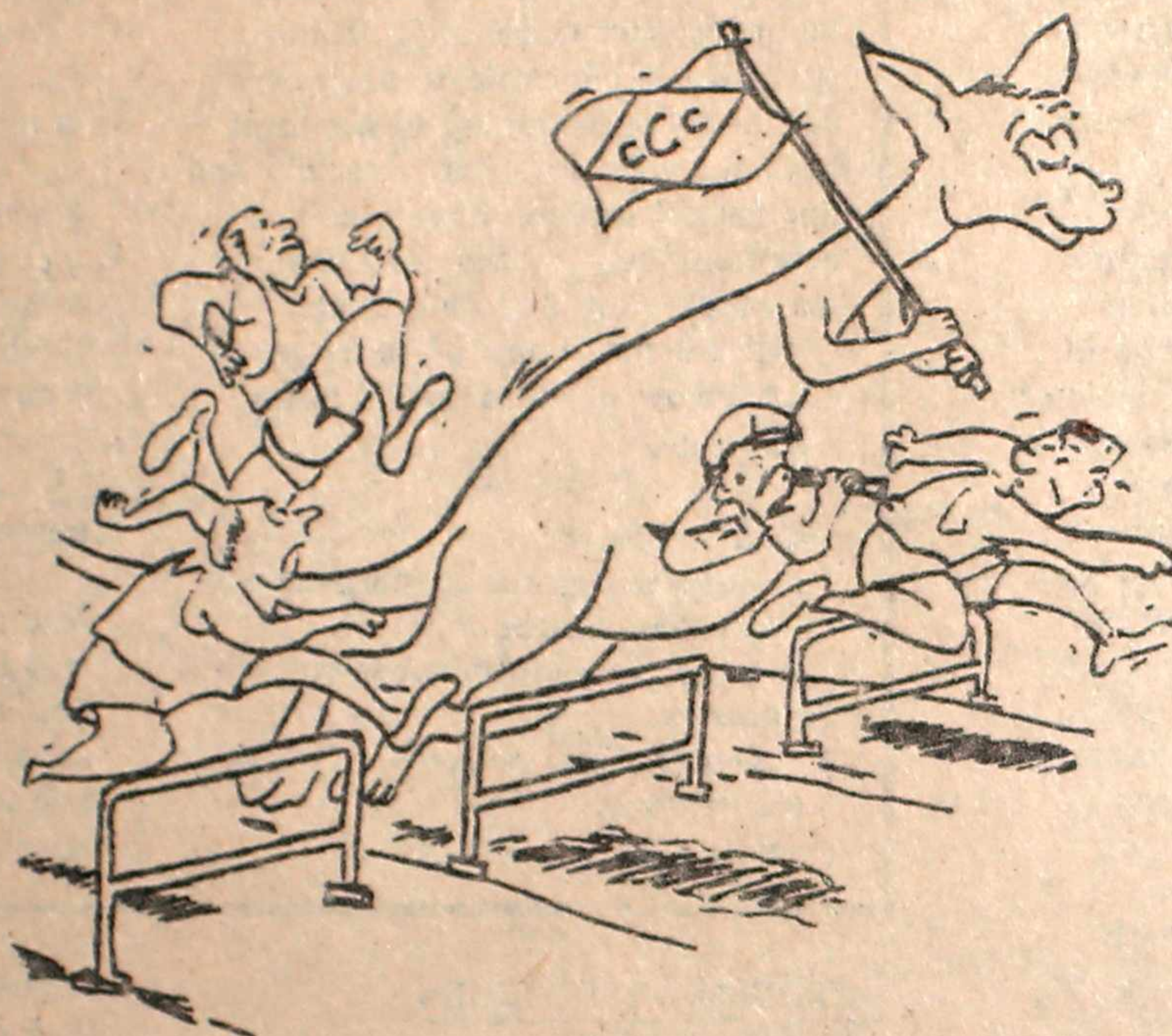
Basically the plot of the book revolves around two people independently discovering a chemical that will enable everyone to live to be two hundred. Not for ever, mind, but for rather more than twice the allotted span. Whether it's a good idea or not is the main theme of the book; the vision of army lieutenants remaining in that rank for sixty years because a glut of centenarian captains are waiting for promotion to major is too much for the armed forces to stomach - after all, somebody has to be promoted to air-commodore eventually. I won't spoil the game by giving away the twist in the ending; read it for yourselves.

HENRY SMITH.



COMPAGNIE DES CHARGEURS CALEDONIENS
C. C. C.

A JUMP AHEAD!



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We thank you for your valuable support and assure you that our services will be maintained.

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We look forward to your continuing co-operation and support in maintaining these services and we, in turn, will make every effort to provide you with the type of shipping necessary for the development of your business to our mutual benefit

Yours sincerely,

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NEW ZEALAND have your supplier ring CCC'S agents
Auckland: Maritime Services Ltd. — Telephone 75509.

IN AUSTRALIA have your supplier ring CCC'S agents in
Sydney, Hetherington Kingsbury P/L — Telephone 27-1671.

Business & Commerce

FRIDAY EXCHANGE RATES

September 12, 1975

A\$1 bought -

UK	££	.6036
NZ	\$NZ	1.1965
FRANCE	F.Fr	5.622
H/KONG	HK\$	6.372
JAPAN	YEN	378.73
N'LANDS	F	3.368
SWITZ'D	S.Fr.	3.418
W. GERMANY	Dm.	3.290
FIJI	F\$	1.0684
USA	US\$	1.2762
NOUMEA	CP.Fr.	1.0235
NEW GUINEA	PAR	

(Courtesy of Commonwealth Bank)

Govt Gztte Digst

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T	-	-	-	-	-	-
W	1.45	2.40	10.30	11.45	-	10.00
T	-	-	-	-	2.00	-
F	-	-	10.30	11.45	-	-
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'dars Norfolk'

Fletcher Christian's Ancestors

ROBERT NICOLSON, author of "The Pitcairners", has gone to great pains over a period of time to trace back the lineage of Fletcher Christian. When he visited Norfolk recently he gave Bernie Christian-Bailey charts and typed pages showing the findings of his research.

Whoever counts Fletcher Christian as one ancestor has noble blood indeed in his or her veins.

Nicholson has traced the Christian name back through the generations to the 1300s. It was spelt "McCrystyn" in that time, and John McCrystyn was a deemster -- a judge -- on the Isle of Man. He died about 1368.

His son William McCrystyn is known to have been living from 1408 to 1448. He was a member of the House of Keys, the representative branch of the Tynwald, which is the Manx parliament and has a far longer history than the British Parliament.

His son, John McCrystyn, was living between 1448 and 1498, and John McCrystyn's son and grandson, both also named John, were deemsters like their earliest known namesake. One was living from 1498 to 1511, and the second is known to have died in about 1532 or 1534.

The son next carrying on the line was William, and the spelling of his name altered to become McChristen. He died about 1535.

Then came Ewan McChristen, who was elected to the House of Keys (like his great-great grandfather) in 1532. He died about 1539.

His son, William McChristen, was a deemster like some of his forebears. He died about 1568.

And with his son -- also named William, and also a deemster, the spelling of the family name changed again, to Christian. William Christian lived in Milntown on the Isle of Man, and died about 1590.

William Christian's son, called Ewan after his great-grandfather, carried on the family tradition of being a deemster. Nicolson's charts

show he was of "Milntown and Ewanrigg Hall, Cumberland" and that he was buried September 20th, 1655.

Then came John Christian, born August 1st, 1602, who married Margaret Parker August 31, 1622 and died in 1673.

Their son Edward Christian, "of

The three-legged badge



of the Isle of Man

Milntown and Ewanrigg Hall", was a deemster. He was born August 7th, 1628, and married Dorothy Wilson.

Their son Ewan Christian "of Milntown and Ewanrigg Hall", was a barrister at law. He was baptised March 11th, 1651, married Mary Cane on February 12th, 1677, and died September 10th, 1719.

Their son John -- of Milntown and Ewanrigg Hall -- followed in his father's footsteps as a barrister. He was born May 14th, 1688, married Bridget Senhouse (the eldest daughter of the High Sheriff of Cumberland) on May 14th, 1717, and was buried September 25th, 1745.

On December 12th, 1729 they had a son called Charles, who married Ann Dixon on May 2nd, 1751, and they were Fletcher Christian's parents. Fletcher's father died on March 11th, 1768, 21 years before the mutiny on the Bounty. His mother lived for many years afterward, being buried on January 9th, 1819, years after her son's death.

Through women who married the McCrystyns, McChristens and Christians, Fletcher inherited some mighty genes. As one turns back through the pages of the Nicolson genealogy, some famous and some legendary figures appear.

Sir Richard Hudleston, hero of Agincourt.

John Balliol, King of Scotland from 1292 to 1296.

Hamel, Earl of Surrey in the second half of the 12th century.

Geoffrey Plantagenet, Count of Anjou, Count of Toraine and Maine, Duke of Normandy.

Gilbert fitzGilbert de Clare, the first Earl of Pembroke.

David the First, King of Scotland from 1124 to 1153, known as "David the Saint".

And some real saints. Saint Margaret, born about 1045. Saint Begga, who died about 694. Saint Arnulf, who was Bishop of Metz about 614.

William the Conqueror.

Henry I, King of France from 1031 to 1060.

Edmund II -- "Ironside" -- King of England in 1016.

Canute II, King of Denmark, Norway and England.

Malcolm II, King of the Scots from 1005 to 1034.

Kenneth II, King of the Scots from 971 to 975.

Kings of France, Burgundy, the Scots, Denmark, Norway, Germany, Italy, Wessex. Alpin, King of the Picts. Charles II, Holy Roman Emperor from 875 to 877.

Louis I, King of Aquitaine.

Koppa, King of the West Saxons. Charlemagne.

The line traces back to Cerdic, founder of the West Saxon Kingdom, who died about 534.

Most of the island kids today are part of that lineage. And if knowing that they are descended from Charlemagne doesn't fill them with high resolve as the final term of school starts, what will?

THE NEWS from NORFOLK ISLAND

SENDER:

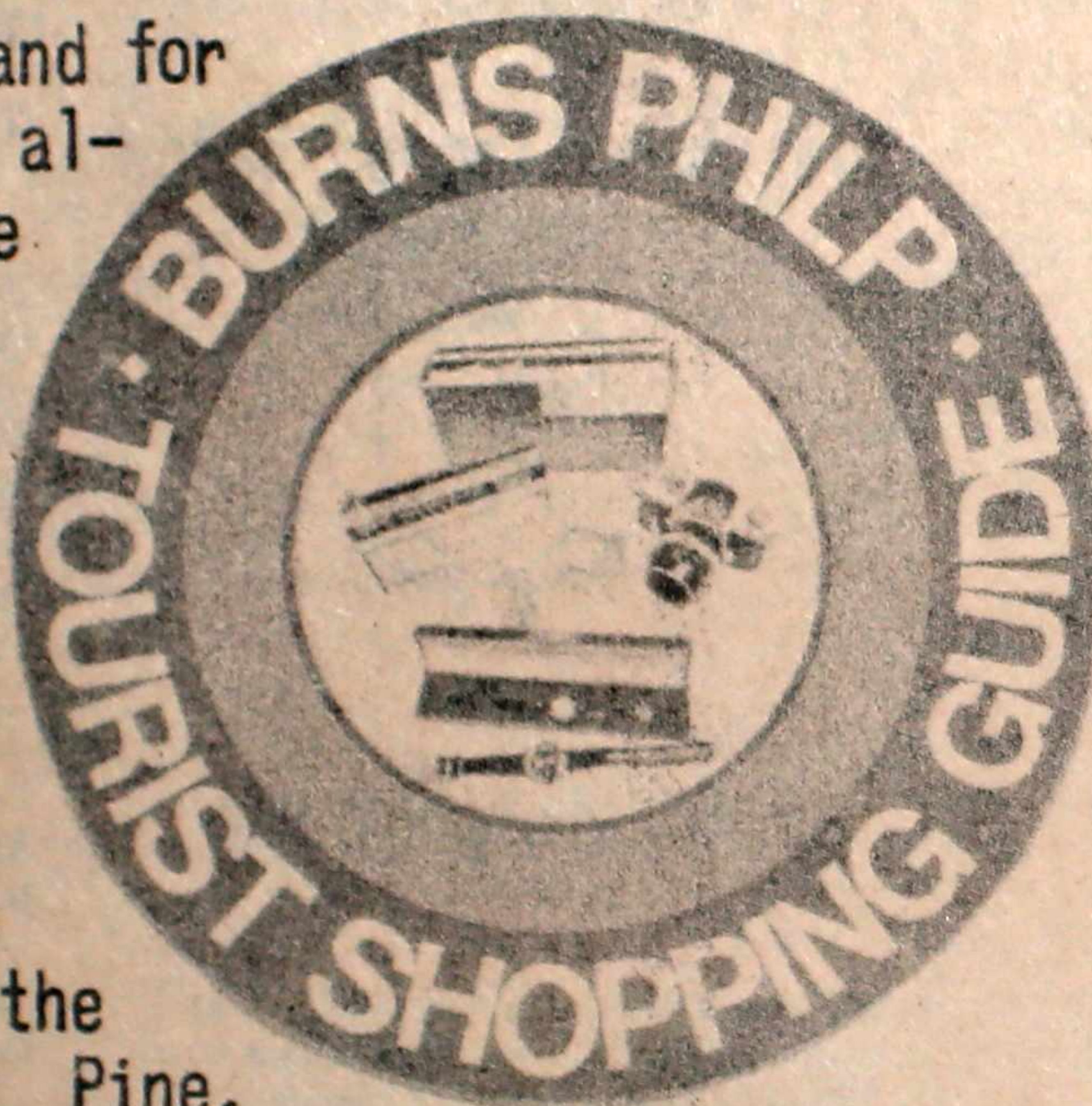
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To New Zealand 40¢

TO: _____

-----SECOND FOLD-BACK HERE-----

As agents for Qantas and for Air New Zealand we've already had the pleasure of assisting your arrival at Norfolk. We'd like to take the next step by handing you our "Tourist Shopping Guide" to Norfolk. Call in for one — we are just across from the Post Office in Burnt Pine.



-----FIRST FOLD-BACK HERE-----

- TO MAIL THIS ISSUE TO A FRIEND: 1. Write a personal message in the space below if you wish. 2. Fill in address panel.
3. Fold this panel back along the dotted line just above, and fold the address panel back along the top dotted line.
4. Secure the folded newspaper with a bit of sticky tape, and add postage stamps.